

FRANK MURPHY NAMED ATTORNEY GENERAL IN FACE OF THREATENED SENATE OPPOSITION

300,000 To Cheer 7 Intersectional Grid Games Today

Bowl Football Officials
in Western, Central and
Southern Cities Expect
Capacity Fan Crowds.

LINEUPS INCLUDE
MANY 1938 STARS

Southern California and
Duke in Pasadena Top
List of Grid Contests.

By The Associated Press.

Seven "bowl" football games, celebrating the glories of Pasadena's roses, Miami's oranges, New Orleans' sugar, etc., and most of all the summery climate in the west and south, where football can be played comfortably in January, will help to usher in the New Year Monday.

Total attendance is estimated at 300,000, a quarter of which is expected at Pasadena.

Including the two all-star contests at San Francisco and Montgomery, the lineups take in the pick of the picked teams of the 1938 season. Since last September one aim of most of the big-time teams was to win an invitation to a "bowl" game in recognition of their prowess.

Rose Bowl.

The successful teams were Southern California and Duke, chosen to play in the Rose Bowl in the oldest and most impressive of the annual New Year games with an expected attendance of 90,000; Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, 50,000 expected; Tennessee and Oklahoma for the Orange Bowl at Miami, 50,000 anticipated attendance; Texas Tech and St. Mary's for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and New Mexico and Utah for the Sun Bowl at El Paso with a total attendance of 40,000.

Except for the belated arrivals of the St. Mary's Gaels and Texas Christian Horned Frogs at the cities where they will play Monday, there wasn't much in the way of late developments.

Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, did break loose with a few torrid remarks about the attitude of his unbeaten and untied champions of the Southeastern conference.

Duke Star III.

There was a possibility that Dan Hill, Duke's star center, might not be in shape for 60-minute duty in the Rose Bowl; that Ki Aldrich of T. C. U., would be bothered by his bad eye although he's due to start at New Orleans; that Bill Dwyer, of New Mexico, nursing an injured leg since mid-season, would be off form for the Sun Bowl tilt with Utah and that Bill Osmanski, hard-hitting Holy Cross fullback, would see little action in the East-West all-star tilt.

Even if the worst comes to pass for those few stars, there should be enough good players to go around. The eastern team which will play at San Francisco has, for example, three All-America players and the West two. A crowd of 59,000 is expected.

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Today's Charm Tip

EXPERTS TO COVER ALL BOWL GAMES FOR CONSTITUTION

Expert and first-hand coverage of today's Bowl and All-Star football games will be presented in The Constitution tomorrow.

Jack Troy, Constitution sports editor, will be at Pasadena and will bring you a detailed account of Duke's struggle with mighty Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Tom McRae, member of The Constitution sports staff, will be in the Orange Bowl press box when Tennessee and Oklahoma begin their battle of the unbeaten and untied. McRae will write the story of the Miami game.

Kenneth Gregory, well-known Associated Press writer, will bring Constitution readers his colorful account of the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Felix McNight, of the Associated Press, will write the story of the St. Mary's-Texas Tech clash in the Cotton Bowl.

Associated Press and United Press will bring in stories of the Blue-Gray All-Star game at Montgomery, the East-West tilt at San Francisco and the Sun Bowl contest at El Paso, Texas, between Utah and New Mexico University.

Stories of all these games will be read first by Atlantans in The Constitution.

TECH GRID SQUAD IN TRAIN COLLISION

None of Players Injured
When Flyer They Are
On Runs Into Siding.

Tech Players Talk of Wreck
Thrills. See Page 25.

MACOMB, Mo., Jan. 1.—Two hundred passengers, including the Georgia Tech football squad, were thrown from their seats today when two trains collided here, but no one was hurt except a dining car porter, who suffered a cut scalp.

Homer Hutchinson, student manager of the football team, was sitting in the rear club car of the St. Louis and San Francisco southbound "Sunnyland."

The train was rounding a curve, and Hutchinson looked out of the window and saw it was heading for the "Frisco's" northbound "Florida Special," standing in the siding.

"We must be on another track," said a football player.

"There's no other track on my side," replied James W. Setze, an Atlanta fan who had accompanied the team to Berkeley, Calif., for

Continued in Page 13, Column 4.

Stork Closes 1938 Books With Girl, Ushers in Boy as First 1939 Baby

The cries of young 1939 had scarcely been hushed yesterday morning when the stork made a hasty return and left a bundle containing Atlanta's first baby of the new year for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell, of 650 State street, northwest.

The baby—a boy weighing seven pounds and 11 ounces—was born at Grady hospital at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The youngster had not been given a name last night.

Running a close second was the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodruff, of Stone Mountain, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning at Georgia Baptist hospital. The little miss weighed

EDUCATION BOARD AND CITY COUNCIL TO PLAN FOR 1939

School Heads Meet Today,
Lawmakers Tomorrow
To Fill Vacancies
in Administrations.

BRIDGES IS FAVORED
FOR MAYOR PRO TEM.

Ed S. Cook Unopposed
for Re-election; Mayor
To Hold 1939 Gavel.

Organization meetings of Atlanta's Board of Education and city council will be held today and tomorrow.

Three council meetings are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night and the education board will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall with President Ed S. Cook unopposed for re-election.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, first vice president, and H. J. Penn, second vice president, are the other board officers. Ernest Brewer, of the fourth ward, has announced he will nominate Mrs. D. R. Longino, of the sixth ward, for the position now held by Mrs. Peterson, but that he will support Cook and Penn for re-election.

New Teachers.
The board also will elect several new teachers for the system. Alderman G. Dan Bridges is expected to be named mayor pro tem. at tomorrow's election and Alderman Frank Reynolds is slated to be chosen provisional mayor pro tem.

Council will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and after a recess will reconvene at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night for consideration of unfinished business. It will then adjourn sine die and the 1939 council will be called to order by Mayor Hartsfield for organization.

Election of two members of the budget commission, positions now held by Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Councilman Frank Wilson, and selection of three city officials will be among the first items to be considered.

George I. Simons is expected to be named general manager of parks and Glenn L. Dewberry is slated to be chosen superintendent of the City Hall without opposition.

Auditorium Fight.

A fight is in prospect, however, over selection of a superintendent for the city auditorium. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the Buildings Committee, has called a meeting of the group for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to consider the nomination. Bert Wellborn now holds the position, having been elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Oscar Williamson.

The annual address by Mayor Hartsfield and the announcement of committee appointments also will feature tomorrow night's meeting. Several changes in the committee set-up are expected.

Her Star Rises With Dawning of New Year



Pretty Ellen Drew, of Kansas City, seems to be dreaming of the good year 1939 when she is destined to become a star in Hollywood. She has been picked by Hubbard Keavy, of the Associated Press, as one of the 1939 prospects for stardom.

TRAFFIC DEATHS LOWERED IN 1938

Capt. Malcom Says Rigid
Enforcement Reduced
Year's Fatalities.

Rigid enforcement of Atlanta's traffic laws during 1938 saved three lives "claimed" by death on the basis of 1937 traffic fatality figures, Captain Jack Malcom disclosed last night.

Last year 56 persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents as compared with 59 killed in 1937. A total of 1,491 were injured last year while 1,624 were hurt in 1937.

Reduction of the speed limit was described as one of the most progressive steps taken during the year in the effort to improve on last year's record.

Police Happy.
Captain Malcom said, "It has made the traffic department very happy to decrease the number of accidents and lower the fatality rate by three. But this year we want to reduce the number of fatalities by 25 or more."

During the past two years traffic fatalities have been on the decline from a record high of 85 set in 1936. In 1935 there were 77 persons killed, and the same number died from traffic injuries in 1934.

The effect of the new 25-mile-per-hour speed law was shown in the last few weeks for December when traffic injuries were lowered from an average of four per day to a little over two per day.

Since December 11, when the new law went into effect, one has been killed, 53 injured, and a total of 165 accidents occurred. From the first of December to the eleventh five were killed, 35 injured, and 82 accidents were reported. December, 1937, showed eight killed, 148 injured and 441 accidents.

Pedestrians Killed.

The records show 56 per cent of the fatalities were pedestrians. A checkup on crime for 1938 showed that 66,310 cases were booked at the police station in 1938 as compared with 59,300 in 1937. In December of this year the total was 5,810 cases against 4,510 for December of last year.

In December of this year, which was considered an average month, the ratio of cases was as follows: Drunk, 1,562; drunk and disorderly, 311; possession of illegal whiskey, 127; occupants of disorderly vehicle, 299; larceny, 116, and disorderly conduct, 401.

In traffic the figures ran as follows: Drunken driving, 162; reckless driving, 299; no driver's license, 119; speeding, 355; passing through red light, 147; failing to stop at stop sign, 396; illegal parking, 846; improper lights, 73; leaving scene of accident, 39; jaywalking, 35, and illegal turns, 25.

Candy Store Girl Heralded For Stardom

Ellen Drew Picked as Hollywood's Most Likely
1939 Prospect.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—Hubbard Keavy, motion picture editor of the Associated Press in Hollywood, has selected the pretty face and form of Ellen Drew, Kansas City candy store girl, as one of the most outstanding prospects likely to succeed in the films in 1939, it was announced here today.

Twenty-three years old, married and with a two-year-old son, Ellen Drew was working in a candy store to make the family income meet expenses, until a scout for the films saw her and she was given a small role in "Sing You Sinners."

This was followed by a featured part in "If I Were King." These alone would be coveted honors enough for any girl, but when Hubbard Keavy gazed upon her classic features Miss Drew came into the limelight of national prominence. Keavy, who knows as much about the movies as any of the Hollywood correspondents, thinks Miss Drew is destined in 1939 to take top flight honors in the films.

Continued in Page 10, Column 7.

Mayor Presents 7-Point Program for Advancement Of Atlanta as the Southland's Greatest Metropolis

Hartsfield Stresses Millions
of Tourist Trade Open
to City.

A seven-point program to insure the future growth and development of Atlanta as the south's greatest city was outlined in a New Year's Day message from Mayor Hartsfield yesterday in which he declared the city is on the threshold of its greatest opportunity.

Improvements advocated were: 1. Enlargement of the city auditorium to make it available to the greatest conventions in the country.

2. Creation of a central park and the development of the old city hall site.

3. A determined bid for tourists through the continued improvement of the Cyclorama, the development of a battle field park and the completion of the Stone Mountain memorial.

4. Continued efforts to improve traffic conditions and to repair streets, sidewalks and bridges.

5. Expansion of the Candler field airport as the south's leading aviation center.

6. Continued expansion of the sewerage and water systems.

7. Unification of the metropolitan

GENERAL SHAKEUP OF HIGH OFFICIALS IN STATE RUMORED

Governor Rivers Holds
Long Conferences With
Administration Heads
But Refuses Comment.

CHANGES CENTER
ON HIGHWAY BODY

Chairman Miller Reported
as Against Shift
to Welfare Department.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Rumors of impending changes in high official places filled the political atmosphere yesterday as Governor Rivers prepared to start the final week of his first administration and begin, a week from Wednesday, on his second two-year tenure.

There were some reports that a large number of appointive officials would be changed within a few days or early in the second administration.

Governor Rivers spent most of yesterday at the executive mansion in conference with administration leaders and advisers but last night would give no indication as to when, what and where changes would be made.

Rumors Center on Miller.
Chief speculation revolved around the State Highway Department where Commissioner Herman H. Watson's term is expiring and where there have been reports for several months that Chairman W. L. Miller either would go to the State Welfare Department as director or retire to private life.

Commissioner Watson, the north Georgia member of the board, was named for a term which ended yesterday but he holds over until his successor is appointed and qualified. It is not known whether or not the Governor plans to re-name Watson.

The term of State Supervisor of Purchases John Lewis runs concurrently with the Governor but it is understood that Lewis will receive a reappointment.

Monroe Reappointed.
Among those visiting the mansion yesterday was Chairman Miller, of the State Highway Board. It is known that Miller has stated privately that he will not accept the Welfare Department offer and that he intends to continue in his present post for the time being at least. His term has four more years to run, two years beyond the Rivers' administration. Commissioner Jim L. Gillis has come

Continued in Page 10, Column 7.

New Attorney General



FRANK MURPHY.

GEORGE OPPOSES BIG ARMS OUTLAY

Powerful Bloc Develops
in Congress Against Im-
mediate Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Powerful support developed in the gathering congress today for a preparedness program aimed at getting ready for quick, mass production of airplanes and ships rather than spending huge sums on actual construction at present.

In a statement to the press, Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the senate naval affairs committee, warned against "the futility of building too many aircraft which might be outmoded almost as soon as they are put into service."

At the same time, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, said any program calling for a large immediate increase in sea and air strength would be "senseless."

Roosevelt Message.
There have been reports that President Roosevelt, in the special message on armament he is expected to send to congress, would recommend authorization of a vast expansion of this country's air forces. There has been no definite word, however, as to the amount of immediate appropriations he would propose to carry out the authorization.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference recently that he favored training 20,000 college youths annually as pilots and schooling an even larger number of mechanics. Walsh suggested that the War

Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

LOYAL SUPPORTER OF F. D. R. TO BEGIN NEW DUTIES TODAY

Storm of Controversy
Looms Over Appoint-
ment Although Ulti-
mate Approval Forecast.

HIS STRIKE POLICY
MAY DRAW BLAST

Murphy Likely To Play
Important Role in Bat-
tle Over Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Former Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, staunch New Deal supporter defeated for re-election last November, will be sworn in at noon tomorrow as attorney general.

Word that President Roosevelt had chosen him to succeed Homer S. Cummings, who is retiring to practice law, came from the White House late today.

The appointment, which is subject to senate approval, is expected to provoke a storm of controversy there but several senators of both major parties have predicted it would be confirmed ultimately.

May Face Strike Quiz.

Some senate members have said they would question Murphy closely about his handling of sit-down strikes in the automobile industry in 1937. A house committee investigating un-American activities recently received testimony—which President Roosevelt later criticized as one-sided—that the former Governor prevented enforcement of a court order for the eviction of sit-down strikers.

Associate Justice Stanley Reed, of the supreme court, will administer the oath of office to the 45-year-old Irishman, in the President's study on the second floor of the White House, where only a few days ago Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA administrator, took the oath as secretary of commerce.

Hopkins succeeded the more conservative Daniel C. Roper, who like Cummings, resigned.

Close to Roosevelt.

In announcing the appointment, Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had a very high regard for Murphy and his abilities.

The President considered him a great public servant, Early continued, and thought that he did a great job of reorganizing the state government in Michigan.

And, Early added, since government reorganization was one of the things in the air here at present, Murphy probably would be "in on" that.

Mr. Roosevelt, whose government reorganization program was shelved in the house last session, wants the new congress to act on that question.

Early said those who would attend the swearing-in ceremony would include only guests whom Murphy requested be present.

They are scheduled to include Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, who will leave soon for Florida; Major

Continued in Page 15, Column 3.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday,
mild temperature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA, clear	60	32	.00
Birmingham, clear	62	32	.00
Boston, cloudy	34	28	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	28	18	.06
Chicago, pt. cloudy	44	20	.00
Cincinnati, clear	52	32	.00
Dallas, clear	64	38	.00
Detroit, cloudy	34	18	.00
Duluth, clear	14	10	.15
Galveston, clear	58	30	.00
Havre, cloudy	44	34	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	62	50	.00
Kansas City, clear	60	38	.00
Los Angeles, clear	74	58	.00
Louisville, cldy.	54	38	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	54	38	.00
Miami, partly cldy.	68	42	.00
Mobile, clear	62	48	.00
New Orleans, p. cldy.	64	50	.00
New York, cloudy	42	32	.00
Norfolk, clear	64	40	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	42	28	.00
Richmond, clear	62	48	.00
St. Louis, clear	60	38	.00
San Francisco, pt. cl.	58	44	.00
Savannah, cloudy	66	48	.00
Tampa, clear	78	56	.00
Vicksburg, clear	68	38	.00
Washington, cldy.	58	38	.00
Wilmington, clear	62	38	.00

(Cotton States Weather in Page 13.)

DAVISON'S AFTER NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE SALES

WOMEN'S COATS

35 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally \$100 to \$139. Now	\$68
53 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally 79.95 and 89.95. Now	\$48
17 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally 59.95 and 69.95. Now	\$39
9 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally 39.95 and 49.95. Now	\$29
7 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally 29.95 and 39.95. Now	\$19
9 UNTRIMMED COATS, sports and dress. Originally \$25. Now	\$17
27 UNTRIMMED COATS, sports and dress. Originally 29.95 and \$35. Now	\$24
3 UNTRIMMED COATS, sports and dress. Originally \$45. Now	\$37
5 FUR-TRIMMED SUITS. Originally 69.95 to 89.95. Now	\$37

THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½

16 DRESSES. Originally 7.95, 10.95, 14.95. Now	5.99
51 DRESSES. Originally 14.95, 19.95, \$25, 29.95. Now	11.99

THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS

Broken sizes for Misses and women

7 PLAID JACKETS. Originally 8.95. Now	6.99
10 SOLID TWEED JACKETS. Originally 9.95. Now	7.99
6 WOOL SKIRTS. Originally 6.95 and 7.95. Now	4.99
4 WOOL SKIRTS. Originally 9.95 and 10.95. Now	7.99
40 CREPE AND SATIN BLOUSES. Originally 3.98. Now	1.59
30 CREPE AND SATIN BLOUSES. Originally 5.98. Now	2.59
25 PULLOVER SWEATERS. Originally 2.98. Now	2.39

SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

JR. DEB DRESSES

113 Daytime and Evening Types

Averaging $1\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE AND LESS!

Sizes 9 to 17. Vivid colors and black.

GROUP 1: Originally 7.95 to 14.95 4.77

GROUP 2: Originally 10.95 to 19.95 6.77

GROUP 3: Originally 22.95 to 29.95 15

THIRD FLOOR

NEGLIGEEES

Negligees, House Coats, and Flannel Robes included

13 Pieces. Originally 5.98	2.77
36 Pieces. Originally 5.98 to 10.98	4.77

First Time Reduced! A Group of Finer Negligees and House Coats. Now—12.98 to 42.50

THIRD FLOOR

CORSETS

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

20 Pieces. Originally 3.50 to \$5	1.79
40 Pieces. Originally \$5 to 7.50	2.79
20 Pieces. Originally 7.50 to \$10	3.79
15 Pieces. Originally \$10 to 12.50	4.79
25 Uplift Brassieres. Originally 1.50 to \$2	99c

THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S HATS

\$2

Originally \$5, 7.50 and \$10!

The last of our Winter hats at a hurry-out price! Fine velours, fur felts, fabrics. Months of wear ahead.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

TOTS--GIRLS

ALL SNOW SUITS REDUCED!

Sizes 1 to 6. Light and dark colors.

10 Snow Suits. Originally 5.98. Now	3.99
21 Snow Suits. Originally 7.98. Now	5.99
29 Snow Suits. Originally 8.98 and 9.98. Now	6.99
46 Snow Suits. Originally 11.98 and 12.98. Now	9.99

ALL WOOL AND VELVET DRESSES REDUCED. Sizes 3 to 6-x.

13 Dresses. Originally 2.98. Now	1.99
20 Dresses. Originally 3.98. Now	2.99
20 Two-Pc. Knit Suits reduced, sizes 1 to 3. Flared coat with beret. Originally 2.98. Now	1.99

4-PC. KNIT SUITS, LEGGINS, SWEATER, CAP, MITTENS.

Sizes 1 to 3. Mostly Dark Colors.

39 Knit Suits. Originally 2.98. Now	1.99
8 Knit Suits. Originally 4.98. Now	2.99
6 Knit Suits. Originally 7.98, 8.98. Now	3.99

34 ALL-WOOL PLAY JEANS OF MELTON CLOTH

Sizes 2 to 6. Navy. Originally 2.25. Now 99c

TOTS' COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Sizes 1 to 6 for boys and girls. Tailored or fur-trimmed. Some with leggings.

10 Coats. Originally 11.98 and 13.98. Now	7.99
25 Coats. Originally 14.98 and 16.98. Now	10.99
20 Coats. Originally 17.98 and 19.98. Now	13.99
2 Bunny Coats. Size 6-x. With muff and toque. Originally 17.98. Now	10.99

GIRLS' COATS GREATLY REDUCED. Sizes 7 to 16.

5 Coats. Originally 11.98, 12.98. Now	7.99
20 Coats. Originally 15.98 and 16.98. Now	10.99
15 Coats. Originally 22.98. Now	17.99
3 Coats. Originally 39.98. Now	25.99

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS. 2-piece. Broken sizes 8 to 16.

9 Snow Suits. Originally 11.98 and 14.98. Now	10.99
5 Snow Suits. Originally 7.98 and 9.98. Now	6.99

ALL WOOL AND VELVET DRESSES, broken sizes 7 to 16.

18 Dresses. Originally 3.98. Now	2.99
47 Dresses. Originally 5.98. Now	4.59
24 Dresses. Originally 7.98 and 8.98. Now	5.99
6 Dresses. Originally 9.98 and 10.98. Now	7.99

WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS. Plaids and solids. Sizes 10 to 16.

15 Skirts. Originally 2.98. Now	1.99
12 Skirts. Originally 3.98. Now	2.99

20 ALL-WOOL CARDIGANS. Sizes 8 to 16. Originally 2.98. Now

1.99

THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES

195 Prs. Style Shoes and
RED CROSS

2.99

Originally 6.50 to 7.75!

Our lowest price of the season on smart Red Cross shoes from our regular Fall and Winter Stock. Sizes broken, so rush!

110 PRS. I. MILLER

From Regular Fall and Winter Stocks

5.99

Originally 12.75 to 16.75!

Positively our lowest price this year on these famous I. Miller shoes. Best-sellers. Broken sizes, but if you're lucky you will find several styles to fit.

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

FUR COATS

	Originally	Now
Black Indian Kid	\$119	\$60
Kaffa Pony	\$119	\$67
Red Fox Jacket	\$189	\$117
Black Pony	\$119	\$67
Brown Indian Kid	\$119	\$60
Grey Indian Kid	\$119	\$60
Black Chinese Kid Caracul	\$159	\$107
*Lapin	\$79	\$37
*Sealine	\$99	\$57
Beige Ermine	\$269	\$167
Dyed Squirrel	\$189	\$107
Jap Mink	\$359	\$229
Jap Mink	\$459	\$329
Black Pony	\$149	\$97
Mink-Dyed Muskrat	\$219	\$147
Silver Muskrat	\$159	\$107
Silver Muskrat	\$189	\$127
Grey Chinese Kid Caracul	\$159	\$107
Brown Chekiang Caracul	\$159	\$107
Grey Squirrel	\$199	\$137
Silvertone Muskrats	\$189	\$137
South American Weasel Jacket	\$119	\$77
South American Weasel Coat	\$199	\$107
Pair Silver Fox Scarfs	\$149.95	\$97
Black Russian Pony	\$159	\$107
Grey Squirrel	\$229	\$147
Hudson-Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	\$219	\$137
*Dyed Coney.		

THIRD FLOOR

MISSES' DRESSES

Daytime and evening types. Sizes 12 to 20.

12 DRESSES. Originally 7.95 and 8.95. Now	2.99
27 DRESSES. Originally 10.95 to 14.95. Now	4.99
60 DRESSES. Originally 17.95, 19.95, 22.95, \$25, 29.95. Now	11.99
19 DRESSES. Originally \$25 and 29.95. Now	14.99

Budget Shop and Peacock Room Dresses,
THIRD FLOOR

LINGERIE

70 Gowns. Originally 5.98	3.99
200 Tailored Slips. Originally 2.98	1.99
70 Gowns. Originally 3.98	2.99
30 Gowns. Originally 2.98	1.99
50 Balbriggan and Flannelette Pajamas. Originally 1.98 and 2.98	1.29
500 Slips, Gowns, Petticoats, Robes and House Coats. Originally 1.98 and 2.98	1.29
30 Flannelette Pajamas. Originally 1.25	84c

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED!

SEMI-ANNUAL

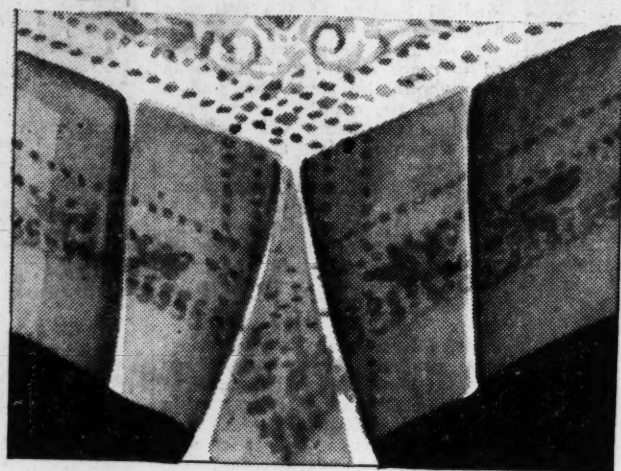
WHITE SALE

CORINTHIAN CANNON SHEETS


88^c

 Size 72x99
 Regularly 1.19!

Fine muslin sheet, reinforced tape selvage to make it 25% stronger than ordinary sheets. Smooth and evenly woven. Free from filling. Laundered, cellophane wrapped.

 Size 81x99. Regularly 1.29 **94c**
 Size 72x108. Regularly 1.29 **94c**
 Size 81x108. Regularly 1.34 **1.04**
 Cases, 42x36. Regularly 29c **25c**
HEMMED *Irish Linen*

DAMASK CLOTHS

5.49
 Regularly 6.49

Size 70x88! Irish linen damasks, sweet and smooth, full of high-flown scrolls and floral patterns that an Irishman with his love of kings and pageants would design! Three designs... the Tulip, the Morning Glory and the Rose.

 Size 70x106 cloths. Reg. 7.49 **6.49**
 Size 70x122 cloths. Reg. 8.49 **7.49**
 Napkins, 22x22, dozen. Reg. 6.49 **5.49**

WAMSUTTA *Extra Length* SUPERCAL SHEETS


 Size 72x108!
 Regularly 3.50!

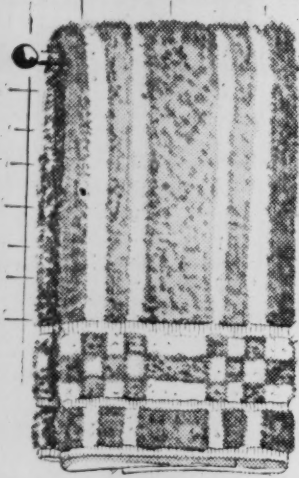
2.95

Soft, silky, smooth—firmly and finely woven of the best of selected cottons. Made with 4-inch hems, pre-laundered and ready for use.

PLAIN HEMS:

 81x108. Reg. 3.95 **3.35**
 90x108. Reg. 4.35 **3.65**
 42x38½. Reg. 85c **70c**
 45x38½. Reg. 90c **85c**

HEMSTITCHED:

 72x108. Reg. 3.80 **3.25**
 81x108. Reg. 4.25 **3.65**
 90x108. Reg. 4.65 **3.95**
 42x38½. Reg. \$1 **85c**
 45x38½. Reg. 1.05 **90c**


CANNON BATH TOWELS

29^c

Reg. would be 39c!

Large, heavy, reversible! In the checkerboard borders of blue, peach, green, gold! Extra soft and absorbent with good friction surface for brisk and invigorating rub-downs. Big 22x44-inch size!

 Matching Wash Cloths. Now **6 for 59c**

CANNON "Victorian Rose" BATH TOWELS

49^c

Regularly 59c!

Azure Jade Maize Peach Dawn

Cannon's newest and fastest-selling designs! Extra large, extra heavy, extra absorbent! These grand, big, thirsty bath towels beautifully styled. Firmly woven with under-construction for added strength. 22x44 inches.

Complete a Matching Ensemble with—

 Guest Towels, 16x27 **29c**
 Wash Cloths, 12x12 **2 for 25c**
 Bath Mats, 21x32 **99c**

SEMI-ANNUAL

SILK SALE ★

1,000 YARDS NEW' SPRING WOOLENS

 Tweeds!
 Herringbones!
 Rabbithairs!
 Shetlands!
 Botany!
 Pacific!
 Hockamum!
 Stevens!

 Stripes!
 Plaids!
 Monotones!
 Checks!
 Dress Weights!
 Suitings!
 Spring Coatings!
 All 54" Wide!

1.17
 Yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 3.50!

A grand selection of better wools from the world's finest looms! All perfect, all the exciting new Paris-approved colors for Spring and Summer! Interesting new weaves to turn dresses and suits and coats into Paris creations.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS, SPARKLING NEW PURE SILK PRINTS

99^c
 Yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.50!

 Mallinson's!
 Pussywillows!
 Truhu Silks!
 Famous Gallager!
 Foreman Silks!

 Geometrics!
 Bright Flowers!
 Monotones and
 Multicolors!

 Flat Crepes!
 Rough Weaves!
 Handscreened Prints!
 Gorgeous Colorings!

 Every Yard Perfect!
 Every Yard Fast Color!
 Every Thread Pure Silk!
 All Full 39 Inches Wide!

Thousands upon thousands of glowing new pick-me-up Prints to lift your spirits and enliven weary winter wardrobes! Types for every occasion—morning, noon and night... Beautiful deep dark grounds, medium toned fields and light backgrounds for evening and resort wear!

1,000 Yards Imported WASHABLE CRUSH RESISTANT "DERIVALE" LINEN PRINTS

Beautifully smooth linen with a bit of spun rayon woven in. Typical Irish Linen Imports... lovely and soft! with exquisite all-over prints against dark grounds. 36" wide.

49^c
 Yd.

Reg. would be 1.49!

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTED CREPES

Thrilling new 1939 prints and combinations in gay, colorful, washable prints of every size and description... dots, stripes, florals, geometrics, monotones, paisleys! All new colors such as Suez, Cyclamen, Chartreuse, Gold, Navy, Wine, Grey and scores of others! 39" wide.

44^c
 Yd.

Regularly 59c Yd.

LINENS—FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

1,050 Yards Famous Heavy Quality WASHABLE PURE SILK TRUHU FLAT CREPE

1.14
 Yd.

Reg. 1.75 Yd.!

Full Line of New Colors!

Over 35 Shades—Light and Dark!

Every Yard Absolutely Pure Silk!

Every Yard Guaranteed Washable!

For Dresses, Lingerie, Blouses, Linings!

Every Yard in the Sale Perfect, New!

The self-same famous Truhu quality that sells day in and day out throughout the year at the regular price of 1.75 a yard! Don't fail to take this opportunity to save on your own and your daughter's new clothes for Spring!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
 ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

PNEUMONIA CARE OUTLINED IN ISSUE OF 'MEDICAL NEWS'

Georgia Association's Publication Also Discusses Glaucoma and Injuries to Intestines.

Pneumonia—the quick-working disease which claims thousands of lives every year—is becoming one of the most serious problems confronting the physician today, it is pointed out in the most recent issue of Medical News, publication of the Medical Association of Georgia.

The publication reveals that 3,077 persons in Georgia died of pneumonia in 1937.

Other articles in the issue explain that glaucoma is the principal cause of blindness and that rupture of intestines from an exterior blow may occur without visible injury to the abdominal wall.

Home Treatment.

In discussing pneumonia, Dr. Russell L. Cecil and Dr. Edgar A. Lawrence, of New York, point out the death rate for pneumonia appears to be lowest among patients who receive treatment at home.

"However, it should not be inferred that patients receive better treatment at home than they do in the private pavilions of hospitals nor that transportation in an ambulance to the hospital is a detriment to the patient's chance of recovery," they add.

The article explains that in deciding whether a pneumonia patient should be treated at home or transferred to a convenient hospital, the following factors should be considered:

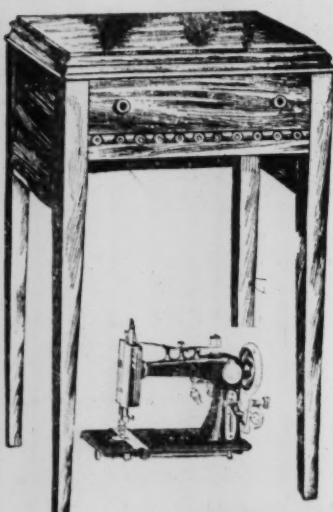
1. Has the patient a comfortable home with proper facilities for handling the sick?
 2. Does the patient live in town and at a convenient distance from the doctor's office, or does he live in the country where he is inaccessible to emergency care?
 3. Is the hospital under consideration provided with a medical house officer who is capable of handling medical emergencies such as vasomotor collapse, cyanosis or pulmonary edema?
- The physicians say there are obvious advantages in having a pneumonia patient under hospital care—namely, because the following are available: sputum and blood cultures, X-ray examinations, oxygen therapy, serum treatment and, finally, if a surgical emergency arises, treatment can be initiated promptly.
- Dr. Stacey C. Howell, of Atlanta, gives the results of his study of glaucoma. He says the disease is characterized by increased tension of the eyeball associated with

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

DAVISON'S CLEARANCE SALE! Every One of Our Eldredge Sewing Machines 25% 20% and 15% off!

No used machines in the lot! Excellent machines built and guaranteed by Eldredge! Nothing held back! Every machine in stock reduced!



PICTURED LEFT: Walnut table model with sturdy sewing head. Complete with set of attachments.

Regular price... **39.50**
Less 15% **5.93**
NOW **33.57**

PICTURED RIGHT: Eldredge rotary with automatic tension, sewing light, and attachments. 10-year guarantee.

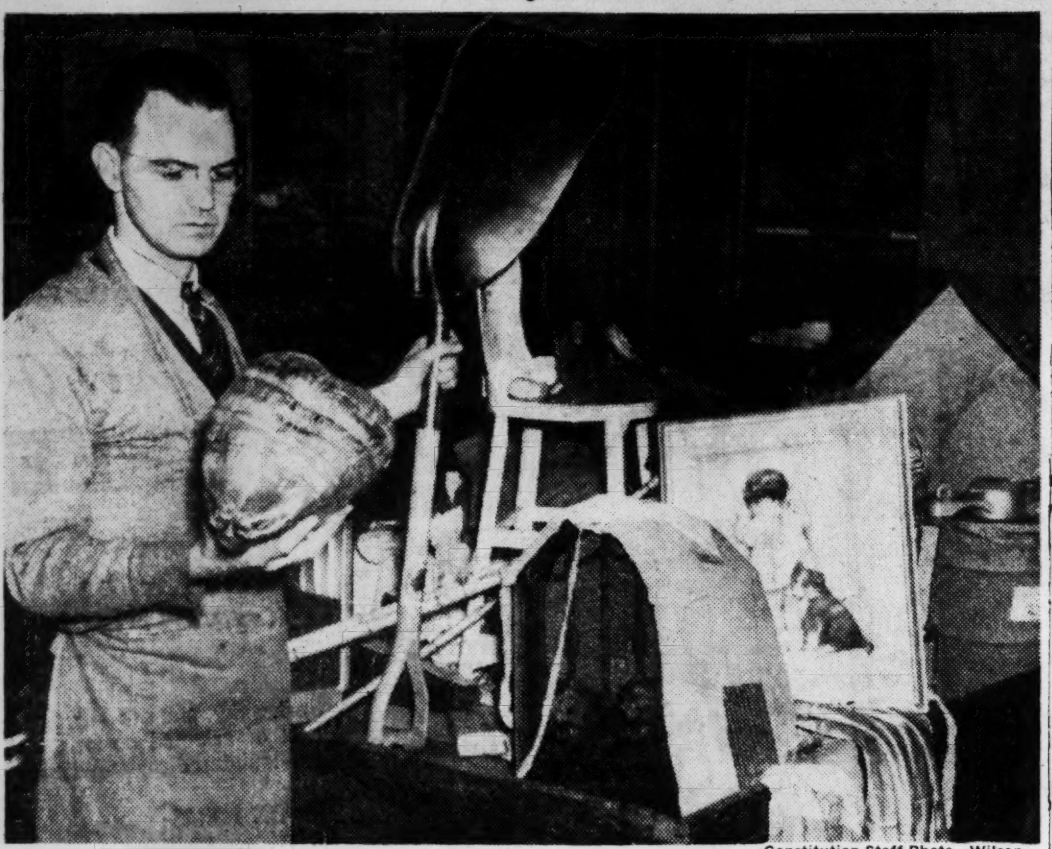
Regular price... **65.00**
Less 20% **13.00**
NOW **52.00**

\$1 Down!
\$1 a Week!

SEWING MACHINES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Your Christmas Gift May Be in This Collection



One of these articles might have been intended for your Christmas, and you would have received it, if the address had been on the package. As it is, the radio, the shovel, the underwear, the umbrella and the rest, are stored away in the dead parcel office of the Atlanta post office, waiting a claimant, or, failing that, a bidder when the annual "Old Hoss Sale" clears the basement of the new post office building for next year's collection of unclaimed goods.

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Post Office 'Morgue' Accumulates Rare Collection of Missent Mail

10,000 Parcels Go to "Dead Letter" Staff in Atlanta Each Year; Failure to List Return Address Brings Heavy Losses to Senders.

In the basement of Atlanta's post office annex is a large room, lined with steel lockers filled with the assorted odds and ends people mail to each other.

In a corner are desks stacked high with unaddressed or incorrectly addressed letters.

The room is the mortuary of the post office, where, as a last resort, parcels and letters technically dead are sent to await destruction.

Approximately 400 letters come daily into the Atlanta office to be opened and read in search of a clue. From 25 to 30 per cent contain sufficient information to enable the post office to return them to their sender. The others are burned.

In the post office now is a letter containing \$500 cash. It is addressed to a house in Atlanta, and has as its return address a house in another city. But nobody will claim the letter at either place. If no legitimate claim is entered after 12 months, the \$500 goes to the Treasury Department, to help reimburse the government for the estimated 16 cents spent handling each letter that comes into the dead letter office.

The majority of the packages that end up there arrive legibly and legitimately addressed, but persons to whom the goods are consigned have moved and can't be traced. In that case, the package is unwrapped, and, be it a coconut from Florida, or a broken bed spring mailed from Montana, it is classified and stored away to await a claimant, who must prove ownership. If by October, nobody has called for them the goods are auctioned, and the collecting begins again for next year's sale.

The day before Christmas he received a large crate containing two dressed turkeys, with no

Car Wrecked as Cat Takes a Front Seat

Miss Virginia Clower, of 1298 Piedmont avenue, yesterday was daily initiated into the Black Cat Club—that exclusive group of people who forever remain suspicious of dusky felines.

According to police, Miss Clower was driving down Lee street about 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On the back seat was a black cat, apparently enjoying the ride. Suddenly the cat leaped into the front seat and struck Miss Clower on the neck. The automobile swerved, struck a telephone pole and came to a halt after snapping off the pole.

Miss Clower received possible chest injuries; Miss Elizabeth Cowles, of 3625 McDonough street, cuts and bruises about the head, and Bill Mosher, of 3743 Peachtree street, bruises; A. L. Handley, of 1170 Donley avenue, S. W., and Lawson Clower, of 1298 Piedmont avenue, also passengers were not injured.

DAVISON'S CLEARANCE SALE IMPORTED GLACE KID GLOVES 1.98

Originally 2.98!

Still months of wear ahead for these smart kid gloves. Novelty styles with stitchings, shirring, tucking, unusual buckles. Black or brown.

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

MEDICAL TEACHERS WILL GATHER HERE

Leading Instructors To Hold Post-Graduate Assembly January 16-19.

America's leading teachers of medicine and surgery will gather for a four-day post-graduate medical assembly in Atlanta, held under the sponsorship of the Fulton Medical Society at the Biltmore hotel, January 16-19.

Invitations have been extended to more than 7,000 physicians throughout the southeast, and a group of the country's most outstanding professors will conduct the clinics opening at 8 o'clock Monday night, January 16.

Comprising the executive committee are Drs. J. E. Paullin, chairman; E. G. Ballenger, F. K. Boland, R. H. Oppenheimer, N. M. Owensby, William A. Smith, secretary, and H. B. Poer, treasurer.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Rochester, Minn., operating the four-day program, will lecture on "Useful Hints in the Diagnosis of Digestive Diseases." Eleven other prominent medical men will speak on various phases of surgery, roentgenology, urology, gynecology, dermatology, obstetrics, medicine and pediatrics.

Among the lecturers are Drs. Dean Lewis, Baltimore, Md.; Paul D. White, Boston, Mass.; M. C. Sosman, Boston, Mass.; Herman L. Kretschmer, Chicago, Ill.; Walterman Walters, Rochester, Minn.; Louis Hamman, Baltimore, Md.; Emil Novak, Baltimore, Md.; Fred Wise, New York; Edward S. Schumann, Philadelphia; Horton R. Casparis, Nashville, Tenn.; and Hugo Roessler, Philadelphia.

Theme of the assembly's sessions will be the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Common Problems in Medicine." Lectures and demonstrations will be offered and suggestions for the physician's use in everyday practice.

POLICE CAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT

Surrenders After Boasting He Would Never Be Taken Alive.

An escaped negro convict, John Thomas, who had boasted he would not be captured alive, was seized on DeKalb avenue Saturday night by Atlanta police.

Accompanied by Albert Butts, also was taken into custody.

Armed with a .45-caliber pistol, the negro first resisted arrest, using an unidentified negro woman as a shield, the officers said. Later he threw away his pistol and surrendered peacefully, police reported.

ATLANTAN TO AID FOREIGN STUDENTS

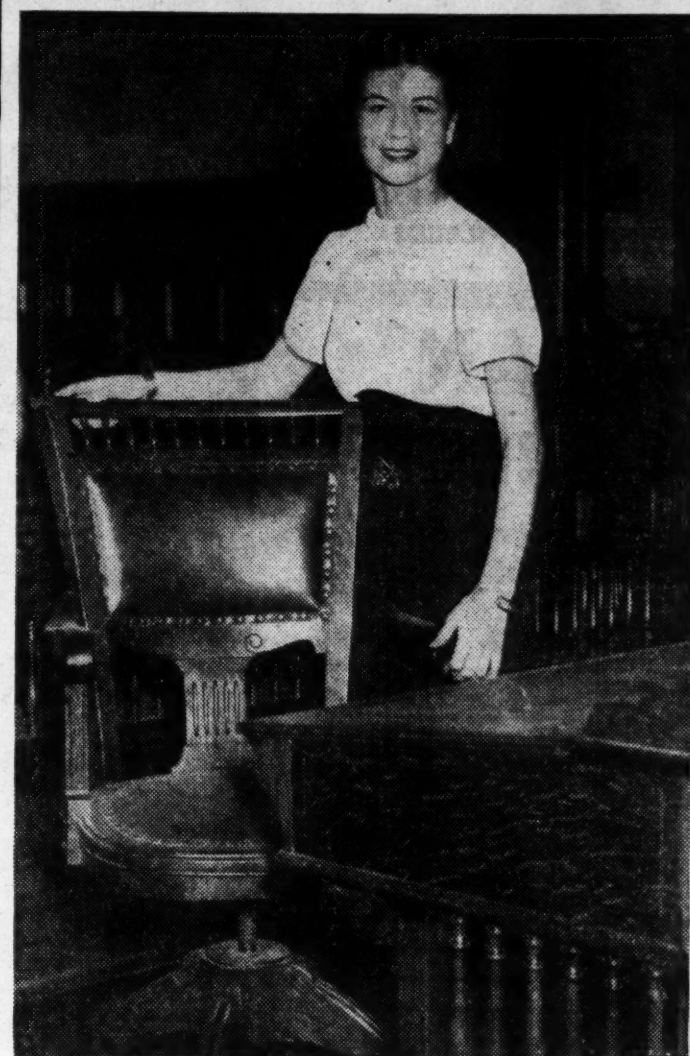
John W. Alexander Heads Refugee Committee.

John W. Alexander, of 941 Clifton road, Atlanta, a college senior at Columbia University, New York, has been named chairman of a committee to provide special scholarships for refugee students from several foreign countries.

The committee, composed of students appointed by the interfaith council of the college and the board of student representatives has already planned the establishment of a fund to provide for the living expenses of from 10 to 20 refugees. In addition to working for such aid in the college, the committee will coordinate its work with similar groups in other branches of the university, including the law school, Bar College, Union Theological Seminary and Teachers' College.

Alexander, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was vice president of his class his freshman year. He has belonged to the Van Am Society, campus honorary service organization, been committee chairman of three college dances, and on the staff of The Spectator, student daily.

Desks of Legislators Get the "Once Over"



Miss Rosie Voight, of the Board of Regents staff, examines one of the newly-rebuilt desks in the state senate which will be ready for legislators when the 1939 congress opens January 9.

Legislative Whittling on Desks Barred by Capitol Remodeling

Gallery Visitors Will No Longer Be Bothered by Clouds of Solons' Smoke as Work of Refinishing and On Ventilating System Is Completed.

When the state assembly opens for its 1939 session on January 9, legislators won't feel as free as they have been to pass away spare time whittling on their desks.

And visitors in the galleries will no longer have their vision blurred by dense columns of smoke.

For the half-century-old desks and chairs have been restored to their original color and long-carved initials have been removed. A new ventilating system has been installed to keep the rooms free of smoke.

In 1888 when architects were designing Georgia's state capitol, they deemed it appropriate that only native lumber would be used for interior decorations. They chose oak for the senate, cherry for the house.

When capitol laborers started to carry out the first complete refinishing job last summer, they discovered that badly-battered desks could not be reproduced. Manufacturers, it seems, are no longer making that particular style of desks.

So, rather than destroy the original architectural scheme, authorities completely rebuilt the desks and chairs.

In addition to these two improvements, chambers in both houses have been fumigated, walls repainted, new lighting system installed, and individual locks with private keys added to the desks. There is a new asphalt-tile flooring. Venetian blinds have been replaced the old-fashioned shades, and new seats have been placed in the galleries.

An appropriation for the work was passed by the assembly late in its 1938 session. With the state providing equipment, federal funds donated labor.

The legislative houses were not the only departments of the capitol to get a thorough overhauling. Interior of the entire building has been repainted, and clocks that ceased functioning decades ago have resumed their time telling.

MRS. YOUNG RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

U. D. C. Member Died Saturday at Daughter's Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jefferson D. Young, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. Peoples, 264 Fourteenth street, N. E., will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

Dr. William V. Gardner will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

A native of Gadsden, Ala., Mrs. Young had been living here since the death of her husband about nine years ago. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Atlanta Historical Society.

PREACHERS MEET IN 41ST CONCLAVE

John L. Yost Will Lead Ministers at Session.

Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta, organized in 1879 under the name of "The Preachers Meeting," will begin its 41st year at a meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Rich's tea room.

Membership is made up of all the Protestant ministers in Atlanta and vicinity. The association this year will be under leadership of Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, president; the Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor of the First Baptist church of College Park, and the Rev. J. W. Kennedy, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, vice presidents, and James Morton, Presbyterian layman, secretary.

Why Is January 1 New Year's Day?

Who fixed the beginning of the year? When did measurement of time commence? What methods of time counting have been in use in the world? When and where did we get our present calendar? How did the ancient Chaldeans, Babylonians, Egyptians, Romans measure the year?

Who computed the beginning of the Christian era? How was the date of the birth of Christ arrived at? When and why did Pope Gregory institute the Gregorian calendar? When did the various European countries adopt the Gregorian calendar? Why is calendar reform agitated now?

You can get the intensely interesting leaflet STORY OF THE CALENDAR from our Service Bureau, by sending the coupon below, with four cents enclosed for return postage and other handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE—
F. M. Kesby, Dept. SP-42,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find four cents for which send my copy of "The Story of the Calendar."

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

TRIO IS ACCUSED OF 25 ROBBERIES

Police Say One Confessed Guilt and Implicated Two Companions.

Solution of a series of 25 recent grocery and restaurant burglaries on the West Side had been reached Saturday night with the arrest of three negro suspects, police announced.

Radio Patrolmen J. D. Adams and L. T. Bullard said John Henry Kemp, 18, admitted taking part in the burglaries and implicated two companions who were listed as Corlee Bartlett, 25, and a brother, C. B. Bartlett, 18.

Meanwhile, police continued search for participants in a series of hold-ups, burglaries and thefts Friday and Friday night which resulted in the loss of approximately \$2,000 in cash, jewelry and merchandise. The West Side trio was captured soon after police were called to a grocery store at 294 Ashby street, S. W., where it was reported two men were attempting entrance. The patrolmen said the license number of the car in which the two fled was traced and capture followed.

Robbery of two liquor stores Friday night resulted in the loss of approximately \$100 police said. A lone negro held up Louis Lazar, at 228 Edgewood avenue, and took \$86.40 and a pint of whisky valued at \$1.35.

B. R. Frank, operator of a store at 66 Auburn avenue, reported the other hold-up. He said an armed white man robbed him of \$16.

NEGRO STUDENTS TO PLAY 'ICEBOUND'

Cast From 3 Institutions To Appear at Howe Memorial Hall.

Owen Davis' well-known work, "Icebound," will be presented at Howe Memorial Hall January 13 and 14 by the University Players of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College.

It will be the second production of the current season which opened with "Dulcy," a comedy. A cast of 12 will take part with John M. Ross directing. The story deals with small-town people of northern Maine.

FUND STARTED TO REBUILD HOME

Assist Fire Victims.

Members of a Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday school class have started what they hope will be a fund to rebuild the home of J. H. Morgan, destroyed Thursday by a fire that almost cost the life of the 83-year-old invalid and his son, Hugh.

Donations so far received, made up mostly of nickels and dimes, total \$1.25, but officers of the class are confident that generous friends will add enough contributions to carry the plan over the top.

The elder Morgan was rescued from the blaze by the heroic efforts of the son, who himself was badly crippled at the time with a broken leg which had not entirely healed. They both lost all their meager possessions.

T. H. STUBBS HEADS STUDENT MEDICOS HERE

Travick H. Stubbs, junior in the Emory University School of Medicine, has been elected president of the American Medical Students' Association.

Named with David E. Hettford, Harrisburg, Pa., at the annual convention in Philadelphia Friday, Stubbs is the first southerner to be elected to any association office.

Seventeen Emory medical students attended the meeting. Stubbs, 1245 Clifton Road, is chairman of the executive committee of the Emory chapter. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree and a master's degree.

PEOPLES LOAN

SINCE 1919—STRAIGHT 8% On Endorsements—Listed Stocks—Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral.

PEACHTREE 36 ARCADE

TUESDAY--Save 20% to 40%--in HIGH'S

• Monograms FREE!



No extra charge during High's money-saving January White Sale for personalizing your linens, beddings and towels with your monogram.



• Your three initials in white or colors—FREE.

Unbeatable January Values—

Fine Bedspreads

GROUP NO. 1... \$1.57 GROUP NO. 2... \$2.57

If you have bedspreads to buy—invest now! See these—the savings are wonderful! A great purchase including—Moderne Colonials, tufted chenilles, jacquard taffetas and candlewicks. Buy for the future!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Celaneese Goose Down Comforts

Beautiful—scroll stitched celaneese taffeta in lovely colors. Filled with fine goose down. A marvel of comfort and value. \$7.98

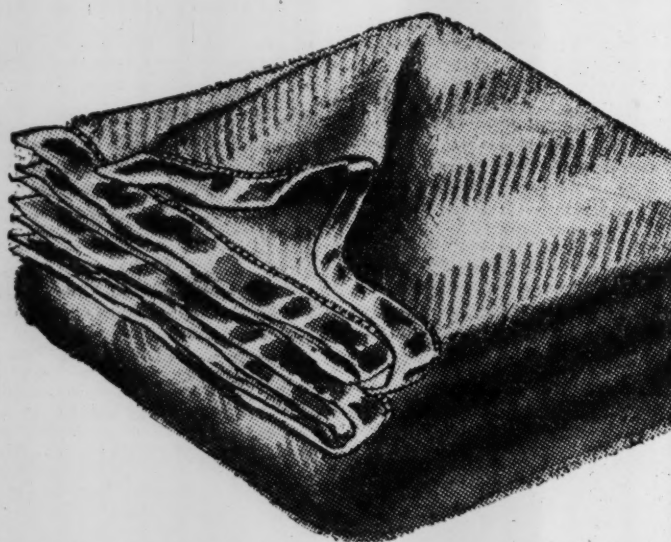
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imagine! Reg. \$10—100% Wool

"Faribo" Blankets

Faribo's beautiful "Jewel" blanket—in choice of TWELVE colors. Satin bound, weighs four pounds—of 100% virgin wool. Buy NOW—at the lowest price in years. \$7.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CHECK YOUR NEEDS—STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES

Regular \$1.09 "Pure Finish" SHEETS

74c

THREE SIZES:
• 81x99
• 72x99
• 63x99

Snow white sheets of soft finish. Close woven, free from starch.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOMESTICS

39-IN. BROWN SHEETING, 160 threads to the inch, reg. 15c, yard 9c

29c HIGHLANDER TUBING, pure soft finish, 42 inches wide, yd. 17c

FEATHERPROOF TICKING, extra heavy, first quality—striped. Yard 19c

81-IN. HIGHLANDER SHEETING, extra heavy close weave, reg. 39c. Yard 29c

COLORED BORDER SHEET SETS, 81x99 sheet and two cases \$1.44

DOWN BED PILLOWS, Plump filled with new down, a great value at \$3.29

Pure Linen Damask Sets \$1.98

\$2.98 values! Borders of blue, gold, Nile and orchid. Cloths: 60x80 with six napkins.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular \$1.19 "Highlander" Sheets

Laundry tested for sturdy service. Closely woven and pure finish—with no dressing or filling. SIZES: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Monograms FREE. 84c

SHEETS, 81x108, ea.94c CASES, 42x36, ea.19c

Cannon "Fine Muslin" Sheets

Nationally famous for fine quality and enduring wear. SIZES: 81x99 and 72x108. 94c

SHEETS, 81x108, ea. ...\$1.04 CASES, 42x36, ea.25c

Buy a Supply—Cannon or Haynes

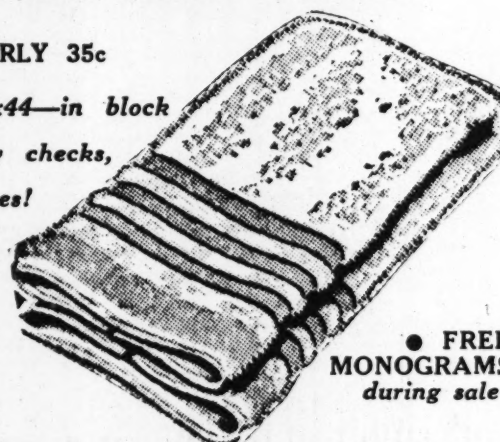
Turkish Bath Towels

REGULARLY 35c

• SIZE: 22x44—in block plaids, dobby checks, two-tone stripes!

25c

Each



• FREE MONOGRAMS during sale!

REG. 39c

• Sizes: 23x46, 20x40 and 22x44. 29c

REG. 49c

• Sizes 22x44 and 20x40! 35c

Thick and thirsty—these bath towels are of fine spun yarns. Every kind—plaids, stripes, checks, two-tone stripes—borders of red, black, blue, gold or green.

TOWELS. Reg. 25c. Novelty stripes.....17c
TOWELS. Martex huck.....15c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Exclusive at High's in Atlanta—
World Famous for Quality for 85 Years

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEETS -- CASES

The brand and quality that our mothers and grandmothers KNEW for beauty and long wear. Closely woven—smooth to the touch. Choice of THREE weights:

"COLONIAL DAME" Fruit of the Loom fine muslin sheets. \$1.39 values. SIZES: 81x99, 72x108, 72x99, 63x99....\$1.04
81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.14 42x36 CASES, ea. 25c

EXTRA WEIGHT Fruit of the Loom sheets. \$1.69 values. SIZES: 81x99 and 72x108.....\$1.29

81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.39 42x36 CASES, ea. 29c

"CAMEO PERCALE" Fruit of the Loom sheets. Reg. \$1.89. SIZES: 81x109 and 72x108.....\$1.39

81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.49 42x36 CASES, ea. 35c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mattress Pads

Reg. \$1.59. Zig-zag stitched. SIZES: 54x76, 48x76, 39x76. Please—no mail or phone orders—only one to customer.....\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lace Scarfs

and chair sets. Reg. 59c. Of woven lace in novelty designs. Ecru shades.....29c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50x66 Table Cloths

LARGE size—washable cotton in multi-plaid designs. 29c. Hurry to share!.....29c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Damask Table Cloths

Reg. 79c. Smooth finish damask—cloths 58x54 inches.....59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale!

Regular 79c to \$1.29 Yard

FABRICS

Reg. 69c
Tropicspun

49c YARD

Sixteen Colors:

- White-Rust
- Porcelain-Wine
- White-Blue
- Cloisonne Blue
- Gold
- Oceania
- Rosebark
- Heather Pink
- Sheba
- Town Blue
- Jade Green
- Sues Rose
- Vendome Grey
- Riviera
- Purple
- Oxford
- Blue De Roi

The season's newest shades in lovely spun rayon... 39 in. wide.

Reg. \$1 Printed
Bemberg Sheers

59c YARD

Genuine triple thread bemberg sheers! Gorgeous patterns on navy, teal, black, aqua, roseberry grounds.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Special Purchase!

MILL SAMPLES--
Salesmen's Samples

39c YARD

- Romaine Crepes
- Faille Weaves
- Satin Stripes
- Suede Back Crepes
- Acetate Prints
- Alpaca
- Novelty Spun Rayons
- Frost Crepes

Make it yourself—and save! Fashion's favorite fabrics selected for quality, variety and novelty! Each so smart, so new you'll want to begin to make your dress at once! From 2 to 10-yard lengths... all 39 in. wide. Be early for first choice!

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Remnant Pieces

For trimmings! Alterations! Odd lengths from 1-4 to 1-2 yd. Hurry! 3c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

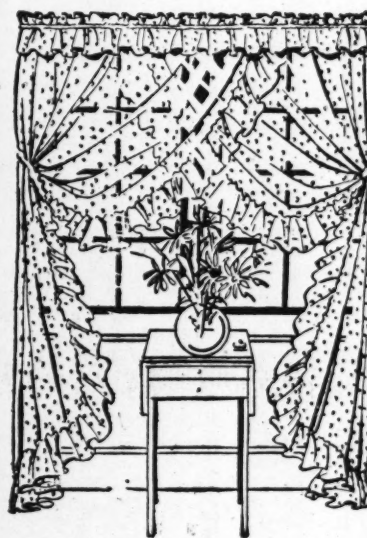
Dress Fabrics

Lengths of 1½ to 2 yds. each... for blouses, skirts, jackets and children's clothes. Each.....39c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

January Special! Choice of 3,000 Pairs! Reg. \$1.98

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains



Spectacular! Curtains 96 inches wide and 2½ yards long with deep valance and headed top—for only 99c! Fine quality marquisette figured or with pin or cushion dots... extra wide ruffles, tie backs. COLORS: cream, ecru, green, rose, peach, orchid and gold! A rare chance to save!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Window Shades

Superior shades—size 3x6 ft. Guaranteed rollers with nickel finished hardware that will not rust! Superior finish adds to wear! Each.....59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clothes Hampers

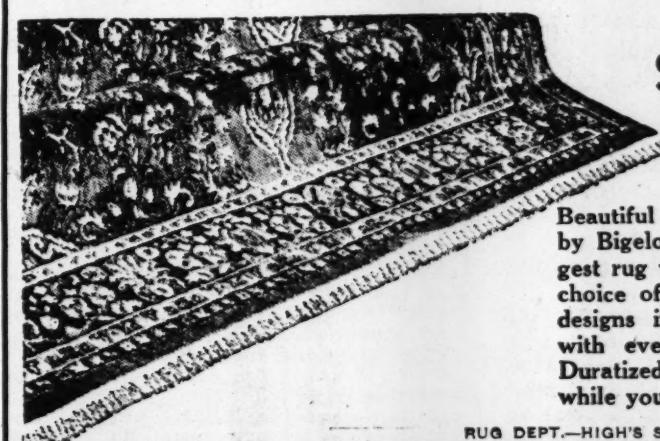
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THE CONSTITUTION



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Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6585.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 25c
Daily only 10c
Single Copies 5c

BY MAIL ONLY
Daily and Sunday 25c
Daily only 10c
Single Copies 5c

Mail rates for F. D. R. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 n. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1939.

OF BENEFIT TO ALL

Walter Parker, of New Orleans, international-known economist and authority upon cotton, points out in a recent statement that the objectives of the National Cotton Council, recently organized, will not only be beneficial to the cotton producing areas of the south, but will go far in improving economic conditions in the west and north, among the growers of the chief food crops, among organized labor and in the life of the United States generally.

The National Cotton Council, created after a conference between cotton leaders of every type—growers, brokers, shippers, manufacturers, sales agents, etc.—has adopted a written program of purposes and objectives that holds forth far greater promise of constructive achievement than most movements of this character.

This program is too extensive for full reproduction here, but several of the more important details of treatment proposed for the ailing King Cotton should be emphasized.

Expansion of consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products in America is the first general objective. Various methods of achieving this end are promulgated, including intensive advertising, improved quality in products and better handling, use of cotton wherever possible in place of other materials and use of cotton in the building of highways all over the nation.

Increased foreign markets are to be sought through the Hull reciprocal trade agreements, through downward revision of the national tariff laws, through stimulation of international goodwill to the end that world commerce may increase and through education of the people of America in the principles of international trade, tariffs and other factors involved.

This last item is, perhaps, more important than any other on the council agenda. If the mass of the people can be brought to understand the truth about international trade, currencies, exchanges and the gold problem, the greatest possible step towards world prosperity, amity between nations and permanent world peace will have been taken.

Further, the council would support research for new uses of cotton, cottonseed and their products, would seek more equitable freight rates on the shipment of these products out of the south, ask greater appropriations of the federal government for the war against insect pests that injure the crop, etc.

Finally, and of vital importance, is a resolution to demand a compensatory tax on competitive materials if the federal processing tax on cotton is proposed, enacted and enforced.

The entire program holds forth tremendous hope for bettering of the world conditions as to cotton, which means direct benefit to the cotton south. And, as Mr. Parker says, to the entire nation.

Certainly, the food producing areas of the west and north will suffer if the south is forced to turn entirely from cotton economy to a food and feed producing agriculture. Likewise, if the labor now supported by the southern cotton crop finds that means of livelihood taken away, the effect upon the national labor market, and upon organized labor, will be far reaching.

There is, in all probability, not an interest anywhere in the United States, in any walk of life, of industry, of commerce, of finance, that is not directly involved in the success of the program adopted by the National Cotton Council.

IMPROVEMENT

Statistics of the National Safety Council show there will be 8,000 fewer deaths in the United States because of automobile accidents in 1938, than there were in 1937. That is, if the present ratio is continued the few remaining days of the year.

Eight thousand people, men, women and children, alive today who would have been dead had not the motoring public, the makers of the laws and the enforcers of those same laws, co-operated to bring about so great an improvement in the highway conditions of the nation. By simple tightening of the safety program and efforts all over the nation, thousands of American homes have thus been spared tragedy during the year now closing.

No one can deny, however, that the toll of death is still far higher than it should be. During 1938 the record will show 31,500 killed in

traffic crashes on streets and highways. Better, true, than the 39,500 who died thus in 1937, but still far too many.

The road to further improvement is well indicated in Georgia and in Atlanta, where conditions during the year have worked steadily toward betterment of the evil condition. The growing efficiency, and respect for, the state highway patrol has worked wonders upon the highways. In Atlanta the new 25-mile speed limit, linked with renewed vigilance by police and remarkable co-operation by the general motoring public, has pointed to what can be done in making city streets safer.

There remains, of course, much to be done, both in the city and in the state at large. Probably the greatest saving of life in the city would be brought about if pedestrians would obey the ordinances against jay-walking, etc., if those about would remember to exercise commensurate care with that observed by the average driver.

In the state at large, on the open highways, a great step forward will be taken if the coming legislature heeds the request of the highway patrol leaders to change the speed limit, outside corporate limits, to 55 miles an hour. The present limit of 40 miles is so archaic and so impossible of enforcement that no one, not even those legislators who refuse to vote a change, obey it. The highway patrolmen recognize this law is impossible of enforcement. Yet, with a modern limit of 55 miles, such as is the law in many other states, the law enforcement officials would be able to achieve reasonable obedience and would be able to make reasonable charges against violators.

Nationally, the highway safety problem is moving toward solution. Commensurate and public co-operation will show similar results in Georgia and in this city of Atlanta.

EXCUSE, PLEASE!

The Japanese have always been great admirers of the rising sun. It is generally likened—from the usual inverted Japanese viewpoint—to the illuminating influence and luster of Japan among the benighted peoples of the world, particularly of the United States.

"Suppose," says the Shun-So, a name almost synonymous with brilliance, "there is a fact that the sun has risen on the eastern sky, but the United States says: 'Here it is still night and we cannot recognize the fact that the sun has risen?' Even though the United States alone thinks it is still night it does not mean that the daylight program will stop its progress a second."

For the benefit of those Americans who grope their way around in the dark, who do not "understand" Japanese aspirations, the daylight program referred to is the military conquest of China now in progress.

"There is an old story of a man who dropped an article into the sea from a moving ship," to again quote from the same illuminating source. "He marked the side of the boat and insisted that the article fell from that spot. This man did not know, although he marked the spot, that it was of no value at all as the boat was moving. America is like this man on the moving boat."

This moving story refers to the nine-power peace pact which the Japanese, themselves, threw overboard, although it contained not one, but many articles, if that makes any difference.

But "bringing up the question of the nine-power pact," (and perhaps, more recently, the open door policy) to again ring in the rising sun angle, "is like chasing last night's dream when the sun has already risen in the eastern sky." Perhaps the Japanese should remember that the sun also rose at Austrilitz, or must they pursue their aspirations only to find out in the end that it also set, under somewhat similar circumstances, at Waterloo?

The blame for the whole "incident," to use the Japanese term for the undeclared war, is placed upon the shoulders of the belligerent Chinaman: "China adopted openly a policy of rejecting, confronting and insulting Japan. Many Japanese were massacred by Chinese. Japan has followed the non-avenging policy despite the repeated provocative and challenging attitude of China. (And, no doubt, accompanied by a heavy sigh.) How silently and patiently Japan has borne these malicious acts."

The silence and patience may best be attested to, silently, of course, by the hundreds of thousands of dead civilians throughout conquered China—a large proportion of them helpless women and children.

Yet, to again quote from the same inverted viewpoint, "the discrimination of the American people against Japanese goods makes the Japanese people feel a strange sensation. Does not the United States feel the reproach of her conscience?"

Perhaps the people of the United States should exclaim as one, in the vernacular of the rising sun boys, "excuse, please!"

Even cooler heads begin to think that palliatives are no good in Hitler's case. Besides, the "shock treatment" is the latest, for insanity.

On the other hand, consider the thousands of years in which Jehovah got along without Germany.

That Spanish war has become as routine as a couple of September ball teams who will finish out of the money.

Editorial of the Day

LAGUARDIA'S THEORY OF POLITICS.

(From the New York Herald Tribune.)

That was an engaging speech which Mayor LaGuardia delivered yesterday in opening the convention of the American Student Union. There are few manner politicians than the mayor, and yet he has been, as he says, unorthodox in his methods—unorthodox in his manner of obtaining office and unorthodox in the administration of that office. He has paid little, if any, attention to the patronage demands of the parties which elected him mayor. He must have been thinking of the demands of the American Labor party when he said: "I have found that the faults of the old-line political parties are mostly contagious." He seemed somewhat disillusioned to find that the high hopes he had held for the new parties have not been realized; the new parties behave much as the old ones in demanding patronage. But the mayor is too familiar with human nature to be greatly disappointed in this eternal phenomenon. For example, he may regret the obstructionist tactics of the majority in the city council, but it is doubtful if he is greatly surprised. His own method of getting ahead in politics ("Go out and grab a nomination wherever you can and then follow your own judgment and the dictates of your conscience when you get in office") has worked up to now, to the great benefit of the city. But machine politics, sadly enough, is not dead, and neither is bossism.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BALANCE ON CREDIT SIDE WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The skies over the world are low and dark, but here in the United States, 1938, a year of the most doubtful grace, ends in a faint glimmer of hope. If the country followed the old custom of casting up the twelvemonths' books, they would show a small balance on the credit side.

As our stomachs are the most self-assertive segments of our anatomy, the first item to be mentioned is the business index, which means plenty to eat or not enough. Last New Year's Day, it was sagging heavily. But now the mysterious little line is handsomely above where it was 12 months ago, and still creeping higher. The best forecasters, both conservative and New Dealish, hope that 1939 will be a reasonably prosperous year. There will be fewer unemployed, fatter merchants, less restive politicians.

As for our heads, they are clearer today than they were 12 months ago. Abroad, we have seen freedom, learning, human decency itself grossly sacrificed to the lust for power. Here, we are still free. Learning may still flourish. The human spirit has not yet been trampled under foot. And we have learned to cherish these, our great blessings, which custom once made us take as much for granted as the air we breathe. That is the greatest gain of 1938.

IN THE TWO CAMPS The credit balance for 1938 might be greater, however, if it had not been such a time of drifting here in Washington. The year's most important event was the revival of the Republican party. From an anachronistic zombie, the G. O. P. has been transformed into a surprisingly potent living organism. It still has its troubles—among them a powerful reactionary wing and three score more or less Townsendite congressmen—but they are half-forgotten in happy hopes for 1940.

The Republicans have returned from the dead without quite deciding what sort of folk they are. A quarrel about what sort of folk they are has, on the other hand, come near killing off the Democrats. Last spring, the President decided to act on his private belief that all Democrats ought to be New Dealers. He attempted a sort of political Saint Bartholomew's Eve, but failed quite to live up to the high standards of the Medicis and the Guises. As a result, the quarrel is all but certain to be resumed, and with more violence than before.

The presidential forces are weaker now, however. Election day tarnished the magic gleam of past successes. There are no strong men except the leader. The allies, labor and the farmers, are not such sure supports.

The confidence of the contending faction runs naturally higher, and the champions, Garner, Clark and their comrades, wonder whether another leader may not be found among them two springs hence. In the camp of the common enemy, the Republicans, the conflict of Democratic ambitions is viewed with glee. There too new names—Taft, Dewey, Lodge, Stassen and others—are often to be heard.

AND IN THE CAPITAL If politics have been confused, policies have been confusing. The year began with the exiles of Lewis W. Douglas. Under the grinding pressure of bad times, they lost their holds, however, and the spenders took over in the spring. "Compensatory spending" was the great cry, and there was a moment when it seemed that the government had adopted a definite, if not universally approved economic theory. Now, however, the spenders and economizers are at war again, and only providence can tell which side will gain the upper hand.

The anti-monopolists have been more successful. Twelve months ago, his intimates were beckoning the President to join a trust-busting crusade. Their persuasions have at least produced the monopoly investigation, which makes up in scope and thoroughness for what it lacks in crusading spirit. But one must turn to providence again, to learn what the investigation will prove in the end. Relief, social security and labor relations were all much-mooted problems, and, as the New Year dawns, the talk seems likely to bring forth some action. Meanwhile, foreign affairs have moved to the center of the public stage. A great national defense program is soon to be presented to the congress. The conflict between the President's political caution and his distaste for isolationism seems about to be resolved in favor of daring. And all these things being so, 1939 promises to be quite as puzzling a year as 1938.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

When winter comes
The price of coal
And overcoats
Stir us thirty souls,
Yet summer time
Brings budget bills.
In swimming tees,
Vacation bills.

Thanks To
Clara Louise.

There is a dear little girl whose address, sad to relate, I've mislaid. So the only way I can thank her for a most sumptuous Christmas treat is through this column.

Clara Louise Cassidy first came in direct contact with Silhouettes a couple of years ago. A child of about five or six years of age, she was stricken with an unusual condition, a weakness of the heart. Doctors said she probably wouldn't live to adulthood. And they said, most positively, she mustn't exert herself taking part in the active games of normal children.

Someone had an idea that if Clara Louise had a friendly, gentle little dog as a companion, she wouldn't miss the frolics of the other children so much. And Silhouettes found just the right puppy and sent it to the little girl. She christened the dog "Fiskie." (Note to typewriter: Please do not spell it "Fiskie.")

In the years since several delightful things have happened. For instance, Fiskie has been the mother of a fine litter of pups of her own. Clara Louise has given them all away, hoping each one will bring as much joy to some other youngster as Fiskie brought to her.

Best of all, the heart weakness has passed away. Another doctor read of the case here, became interested and suggested a course of new treatment. It was successful and the report today is that Clara Louise now has a heart just about as healthy and strong as that of any average little girl.

Since Silhouettes first met Clara Louise the family has moved, hence the lack of address here. But the Christmas tie was left on the desk, found and highly appreciated. It was not one of those "dogs," as the trade calls ordinary Christmas gift ties. That is ties for presents, but of such colors and patterns so sane, decent man would wear one.

But the tie chosen by Clara Louise was just as according to mine own taste as I had selected it myself. Thanks again, Clara Louise.

Speaking Of Ties—

While on the subject of Christmas ties this column is due an apology to at least half a dozen good souls.

Sometime before the holidays a verse, perhaps a little nervy, was written and published at the head of the column. The gist of it was that the horror of the average Christmas gift tie and it wound up with the request, if anyone contemplated a tie for the conductor of this column, to let him pick it out of the rack himself.

Now it becomes necessary to recall those words.

For Christmas brought some half dozen ties and, without exception, better selection couldn't have been made. Each one is just the type I like best by this old

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Fascination NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The fascination of fire on a hilltop with which some of the Germans celebrated Christmas this year is not a total mystery, although it is hard to realize that the mere sight of flame against the snow and pines aroused religious feeling in people who make such angry boasts of their intelligence and civilization.

Fires were great events in a little town where I once lived, and the people always were chined in to see a strange sight. It was to confess, fires provided excitement to relieve the monotony, but that wasn't all. The fire bell was a big church bell on a high, windmill frame with a loose clapper worked by two ropes, and when it rang a strange stir ran through the blood. People would stand for an instant and then start on the run for the town hall, which contained the fire wagon and the dog pound or, if the fire was visible, would streak off that way. It was a distinction to ring the fire bell and men and boys would race to be first to the ropes.

The first ones on the scene would throw furniture out the windows until the fire got too hot, and the men coming up with the engine would drop the sucker into the elstern, pond or lake and pump for a while. Others would form bucket lines and fling little spits of water until those in front were compelled to fall back with a sense of having done their best and give themselves over to the joy of watching the flames eat the walls of a neighbor's home.

Never Put They never did put out a fire, and every building that ever caught fire burned to ash. They would squabble and punch one another around for the importance and dramatic duty of holding the nozzle, which gave only a little squirt of water at best and sometimes would die off entirely as the men on the pump handles got tired and wrangled over whose turn it was to pump a spell.

But the entire population of the village would stand in a circle around the doomed premises to watch. Even in the dead of night mothers and children would turn out, winter or summer, to give themselves over to the enjoyment of a fire, and one winter night when a summer hotel burned, 12 miles down the lake, our fire engine went clanging down there over the ice, hitched the express wagon, with cutters and farm bobs racing before and behind and people stumbling along on foot toward the beautiful glare in the sky. It was too long a haul for the foot passengers, and they would give up after one, two or three miles, realizing sadly that they could not make it in time to see anything but charred and smoking ruins.

The desire to be helpful, to rescue possessions, could not have been very important in the crowd emotions at our fires. They lingered on and on, excited, fascinated and chattering long after everyone had been driven back from the burning house, and the boys and men would throw stones through the windows to hear the crash and see the flames rush out. A falling ridge pole or wall and the shower of sparks would bring cheers.

Tornadoes Tornadoes were different. When the greasy green dust gathered and the air lay dead at the approach of a big wind the people had a sense of individual danger and were oppressed until the blow passed on. The tornadoes always passed us by, but other little towns were ripped to splinters and people were killed, and everyone knew that they whipped around erratically and might strike anywhere. Tornadoes were not safe or beautiful, but fires, particularly at night, and more so in winter with the snow for a background, were personally harmless and events of great spiritual delight.

I saw and felt the fascination of a German fire-show on a snowy mountain the night they closed their terribly ironic winter Olympic spectacle at Garmisch. Paul Gallico and I had started down the slopes to town to write our pieces and had gone a mile or so when the mountain erupted into flame and sound. It had been announced as fireworks, and we thought we might safely skip that to save time, but after a backward glance we stopped and stood there—but with queer sensations as the lights arched into the sky, higher and higher, more and more gorgeous, tinting the snow, and the faint, distant, hysterical "heils" of thousands of Germans tinkled against the solemn boom of artillery concealed in the folds of the hills.

Unbelievers though we were, we felt the pull of it and sensed the power of the spectacle, the Hitler-true Germans standing with the Fuehrer in their very midst, shrieking and weeping for joy as the mountain blazed and artillery stirred their ancient instinct to burn, crush and conquer.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the sixth President of the United States.
2. Is the planet Mars larger than the earth?
3. What is the common name for the German shepherd dog, that strongly resembles the wolf?
4. Who is Dr. Hjalmar Schacht?
5. Does sound travel faster in water than in air?
6. Where are the Finger Lakes?
7. Which is the tallest animal?
8. In which country is the Brahmaputra river?
9. On which continent did the great religions of the world originate?
10. How many inches are in one rod?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

KEATS AND HOOKWORM! I had never thought to hear the name of John Keats associated with the more aesthetic things of life was reposing in a volume on the desk until this young lady came in and reached for the volume. It was a bit startling.

"I teach school," she said. "I teach English. And I have been trying—listen," she said, pausing, and turning the pages. She read: "Thou still unvarnished bride of quietness,

Thou foster-child of silence and slow time,

Sylvan historian, who canst thus express
A flowery tale more sweetly than our rhyme:

What leaf-fringed legend haunts about that shape
Of diaries or mortals or of both

In temple or the dales of Arcady. . . .

"That's the beginning of Keats' 'Ode to a Grecian Urn'" she said. "I have just yesterday finished interpreting it to the children in my class."

"Most of them have hookworm. A few have signs of incipient pellagra. Most of them are from tenant farms. Do you think they know what a Grecian urn looks like? They haven't even had the cultural effects of a Greek restaurant. I even went and got pictures of a Grecian urn. It got to be an obsession with me. I told them stories of artists and great warriors; of the siege of Troy and the wooden horse; of Helen whose face launched a thousand ships and burned the cities of Greece. But when I got through they still were just a lot of kids some of whom were sick from hookworm, from undernourishment and from hearing about Keats. And I was sick, too, of Keats and urns and nightingales and 'La Belle Dame Sans Merci'."

"You never can tell," I suggested hopefully, "on one of those benches there may have been a boy or a girl whose mind was fired by the beauty of Keats and who may become one of. . . ."

"Not one of those hungry or with hookworm," she said. "I was just visiting here for New Year's Day and thought I'd call by and say I was weary of Keats. And, to say further that he was all wrong in the conclusion when he said:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

I think perhaps, she was right. The legislature is to meet and it seems fair to go on from Keats and hookworm to the legislature and its problems.

THE RIVERS PROGRAM The Rivers program needs financing. To date not a man, the program of health, education, social legislation and conservation of

To date no one has spoken up and said a guaranteed school program was not of extreme value to the state. No one has attempted to say the money spent for health is unwisely spent. It isn't enough, as a matter of fact, there are not more than 54 of Georgia's 159 counties with even the semblance of a health department.

As yet no one has arisen to say we should not have soil conservation and a program which will rebuild lost assets and retain those not yet lost.

The fact that beauty is truth and truth beauty will not remove malaria, hookworm and pellagra from the state. The legislature convenes with all state departments reduced to a budget of about half that appropriated for them. This means that education, health and progress is reduced.

The legislature ought to, and no doubt will, meet the problem head-on. There will be much lobbying against any form of taxation which will pay for the program. The cold fact remains the program must be retained or abandoned. It will be an unwise legislator who votes to dispense with schools, health programs, social legislation and conservation.

GOVERNOR E. D. RIVERS Governor Rivers has met the situation firmly and in a statesmanlike manner. The state needs finances. It needs finances because it is attempting to give services to the people which they have not heretofore received.

It remains true that South Carolina, with half the area and population, spends almost exactly as much on her state budget as does Georgia. Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and North Carolina, with less area, and in the case of the first three states, with fewer people, spend more than does Georgia.

Tennessee has a form of gross income taxation; the others have sales taxes. Indiana has a different system of taxation.

The Democratic party, it often has been said, is the party of the people. It is. In Georgia the Governor is the party leader and ably has attempted to make the party one of the people.

In a very real sense the legislature now has the job of carrying the ball or fumbling it. The program is in effect. The people have ratified it not once but many times. The Governor cannot do other than recommend. It remains for a sincere, patriotic legislature to come to Atlanta and do the job.

The people of Georgia have a right to county health departments, seven-month school terms, to social legislation and to all the advantages enjoyed by the people of other states.

As has aptly been said:

"Georgia is not too poor to pay for this program; Georgia is too poor not to pay for it."

If You See Their Cards You Can Pick the Winner Unless Something Happens

By Robert Quillen.

No man who is capable and cocksure feels any awe of precedent. He realizes that a precedent was merely some other man's way of doing something, and if he considers himself as wise and able as the other man, he sees no reason why he should not set a precedent of his own. To follow a precedent because it is the best way is intelligent and right; to follow it for any other reason is absurd.

Mr. Roosevelt has never respected precedent for his own sake, and those who expect him to be influenced by the example of Washington and Jefferson are fooling themselves.

Other presidents who served two terms, and had some hope of a third, retired with dignity rather than risk defeat. And fear of defeat is the only thing that is likely to keep Mr. Roosevelt from trying again. If he feels certain of election, precedent will influence him not at all.

That he enjoys his job and wishes to keep it is too obvious to be debatable. The only question is whether he can be elected.

The answer to that question may depend upon many things, but the two factors that count most will be the kind of opposition he has and the reason for his own popularity.

The opposition now in sight is not formidable. Conservative old Republicans have no battle cry but "Down With Roosevelt." Younger and more liberal party leaders offer nothing but a continuation of Roosevelt policies under better management. Unless a man and an idea appear before 1940, the opposition will not vote for anything in particular but only against Roosevelt.

The other factor is not so clearly defined. The last Gallup survey shows that Roosevelt still has 55 per cent of the people with him. The question is, why?

All surveys show that most of his support comes from the lower income groups, the jobless, WPA workers and those on relief. These are loyal to one who butters their bread, and will remain loyal if the money holds out.

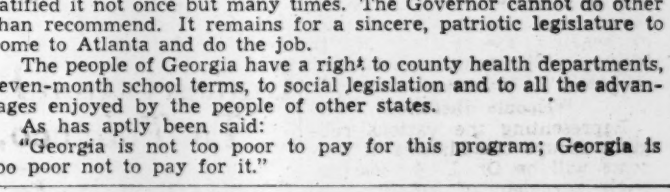
The south, despite the resentment of conservatives, will remain Democratic.

Fear of war will make many conservatives unwilling to risk an untied man in such dangerous times, and alienation of Hitler will influence those who resent his abuse of Catholics and Jews. A little war scare and popular interest in armament will be good politics, too.

Prophecy is dangerous, but an observer free of bias, watching the show from a distance, would say the thing is in the bag unless something happens.

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OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



BAPTISTS COMING FROM ALL LANDS TO MEETING HERE

World Alliance Gathers for Week in July; Dr. Newton Plans To Open Offices in February.

An international clearing house of correspondence might well describe the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church and general chairman of the Atlanta organization in preparation for the Baptist World Alliance which meets in this city July 22-28, 1939.

Since August, 1934, when Atlanta's invitation was unanimously accepted by the World Congress of Baptists in session that year in Berlin, Germany, Dr. Newton has conducted a world-wide correspondence with Baptist officials, travel agencies, transportation lines, press representatives, radio officials and governmental foreign offices, assembling detailed information and answering many and diverse inquiries from thousands of persons who plan to come to Atlanta this year.

But it was not until a few days ago that in the flow of this mail from many lands Dr. Newton came upon the first check (spelled cheque in this instance, if you please) for registration during the approaching world congress. The particular letter involved was from Douglas Gow, chairman of the youth committee of Canadian Baptists, whose office is in Toronto. The check (beg pardon, cheque), bearing an excise accise of 3 cents, is for \$2.50, the regular registration fee for the congress, which admits the holder to all sessions, an official program, a badge, etc.

Register Here. Most of the foreign delegates will not register until they reach Atlanta, though they will be certified to the Atlanta committee in advance through the general secretary's office in London. The general secretary of the alliance is Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, whose office is at 4 South Hampton row, London, in the Baptist Church House, Dr. W. A. Duncan and Dr. W. W. Weatherford will have charge of the registration headquarters, with offices in the municipal auditorium.

Dr. Newton announces the list of persons who will deliver the various addresses of welcome when the congress meets. United States Senator Walter F. George will make the address on behalf of the nation. He will read a special message of welcome from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who joined in Atlanta's invitation to the alliance. Governor E. D. Rivers will welcome the visitors on behalf of Georgia, and Mayor William B. Hartsfield will deliver Atlanta's official welcome.

Welcome Speeches. Representing the various religious groups in addresses of welcome will be Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. G. L. Prince, president of the National Baptist Convention of America, Dr. C. D. Hubert, of Atlanta, on behalf of the Baptists of Georgia, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, on behalf of the Baptists of Atlanta, Dr. C. R. Stuffer, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, representing the other Christian groups of Atlanta, and Dr. David Marx, representing the Jews of Atlanta and the nation.

Responses to these addresses of welcome will be voiced by prominent delegates from various portions of the world. The addresses of welcome and the responses will come at the opening of the afternoon and evening sessions on Saturday, July 22, the major portion of these sessions being devoted to the roll call of the nations, with three-minute responses provided for each nation. It is expected that not less than 70 nations will respond to the roll call. Both the Saturday afternoon and evening sessions will be held in Grant Field stadium, which with added seats in the playing field will provide accommodation for 50,000 persons.

The morning and afternoon sessions on Monday through Friday will be held in the municipal auditorium and practically all the seats at the auditorium will be reserved for the registered delegates. A nominal charge will be made for the sessions each evening at the stadium, to which the public will be invited. Tickets will be available to the public for the entire series of stadium programs at a nominal charge and tickets for single evening sessions will be available at the gates for those who cannot attend the entire week.

Stadium Programs. All of the programs at the stadium, including the two on the opening day, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday through Friday evening, will have particular appeal to the public. The presidential address by Dr. George W. Truett on Sunday afternoon, the Sunday evening mass meeting, the pageant on Monday evening, the congress sermon on Tuesday evening, the youth meeting on Wednesday evening, and similar features will mark all the stadium sessions. Speakers of international prominence will be heard at these meetings each evening, with a choir of 2,000 voices providing musical features. Dr. Kemper Harrell and John D. Hoffman will have charge of the music.

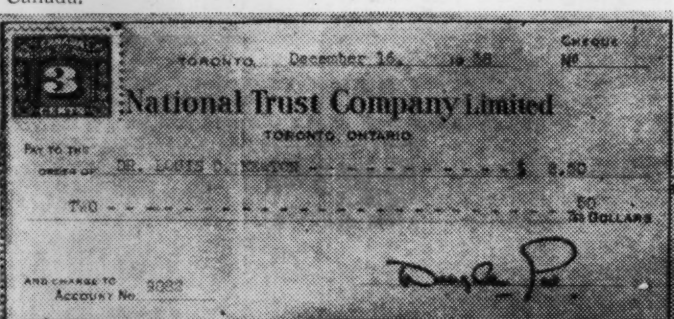
"Our various committees are busily engaged now in preparation for the congress," states Dr. Newton. "We have a big job to get ready for a meeting of this proportion, but it is not too big an undertaking for the combined effort of Atlanta and our neighboring communities."

"Wiley L. Moore is chairman of the committee on arranging for the big crowds at Grant field stadium, and in co-operation with the officials at Georgia Tech, aided by a strong group of public-minded citizens, Mr. Moore pre-

First Baptist Delegate Sends \$2.50 Fee



Miss Gladys Lewis, secretary to Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman of the Atlanta organization for the Baptist World Alliance which will bring hundreds of Baptists from all points of the world to Atlanta in July, examines the first registration payment—from Canada.



Here is the "cheque" for \$2.50, the regular registration fee for the congress which will admit a delegate to all sessions.

dicts that the stadium will present a fine setting for this huge assembly," declared Dr. Newton. Colonel B. L. Bugz is chairman of the white committee on housing and Rev. B. J. Johnson is chairman of the negro housing committee. These committees are working out comprehensive plans by which the visitors will be housed in the hotels, apartment houses, boarding houses, college dormitories and private homes. Many reservations have already been made.

Group Officers. A downtown headquarters for the various committees will be opened February 1 with ample office help. Heavy correspondence by the housing committee, registration committee, transportation committee, publicity committee, exhibit committee, and other committees will develop during the spring months.

Conservation Plan Still Applies To Tobacco, Growers Reminded

Planters May Earn Per Pound Payment on Normal Production of Acreage Allotments, State Administrator of AAA Tells Georgians.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Homer S. Durden, state administrative officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, today reminded Georgia farmers that the agricultural conservation program for flue-cured tobacco was not affected by the vote rejecting tobacco marketing quotas on December 10.

"The conservation program for flue-cured tobacco will operate in 1939 about the same as in 1938," Durden said. "Tobacco acreage allotments announced to the growers along with their preliminary marketing quotas, will be their conservation acreage allotments in 1939."

"Each tobacco grower can earn a payment of eight-tenths of a cent a pound on the normal production of his acreage allotment by planting within the allotment, unless he also grows cotton and knowingly overplants his cotton allotment."

"In that case he cannot receive a conservation payment on cotton, tobacco, or any other crop or for carrying out soil-building practices if he knowingly overplants his cotton allotment in a year when cotton marketing quotas are in effect. Cotton quotas for 1939 were approved December 10."

The AAA official also said it was important for tobacco growers to remember that if they overplant their tobacco acreage allotments under the conservation program they run the risk of losing all of their conservation payments on cotton and other crops.

"If a tobacco grower overplants," he said, "deductions will be made from his tobacco payment at the rate of 8 cents a pound on the excess production. The deduction will be made not only from the payment calculated on the normal production of his tobacco allotment, but also from the conservation payment that otherwise might be due on cotton, peanuts, and other crops and for soil-building practices."

"This means that the tobacco grower who overplants stands the risk of having such a large deduction that he will not get any conservation payment on any crop or for any soil-building practice carried out."

NOMINEES LISTED. JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 1.—Officers nominated in the primary of December 16 will be elected by voters of Jackson January 4 as follows: W. M. Redman, mayor; J. A. Gaston, E. I. Rooker, E. H. Pace and J. W. O'Neal, aldermen. All were nominated for another term.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"And that inverted bowl they call the sky
Whereunder, crawling cooped, we live and die..."

The bowls are right side up this morning and the pace is no crawl. Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl—the south against the north, the south against the Pacific coast—this is Dixie's day in football, with three corners of a nation challenging the land of cotton.

There is a commercial aspect, of course, and the gate receipts are a part of the allure for above all testing institution, but the spirit of it all as a hemisphere thrills to it and follows it is still magnificently amateur. America's greatest annual out-door spectacle couldn't be staged without organization on a large and efficient scale, and that means commerce of one kind or another. But the important thing is how the players, undergraduates, alumni and public feel about the games, and they feel amateur. They feel that a battle is being staged for glory and for love of battle.

Not battle to the death, not battle without quarter, rule, limit, or surviving, but battle on a fair field, with an umpire, a linesman, a whistle, and one flag above all. The competition which is life's own law can never in life be escaped but it can be made productive rather than destructive. It can be made a thrilling manifesta-

MAYOR ADVOCATES RADIO CAR CHARGES

Hartsfield Would Have All Machines Pay for Station Service.

An effort to impose monthly charges on all radio cars serviced by Atlanta's police radio station, WPDY, will be made this year, Mayor Hartsfield declared yesterday.

He asserted that a total of 51 cars is served by the station in addition to the 48 city cars and motorcycles but that only \$150 a month is paid for service and that by Fulton county for its 36 police cars.

"The city has 44 cars, and two radio motorcycles and the fire and electrical departments have one each," he declared. "Fulton county pays only \$150 a month for service to its 36 cars."

"In addition, WPDY serves seven DeKalb county cars, three for Decatur, two for College Park, two for East Point, one each for Hapeville, Avondale, the Fulton sheriff's office, and the Department of Justice, and three for the State Alcohol Department."

"It costs the city approximately \$800 a month to maintain this radio station, which does not include the original investment or the replacement of equipment."

"This radio station service costs all outside cars about \$20 a month for each car," he said.

ATLANTANS LEAD 12 JUDEA GROUPS

Win Debate, Oratory and Essay Contests in Macon.

Atlantans captured a major portion of the awards in the Southern Regional Young Judea convention held in Macon last week. Twelve cities were represented in forensic and athletic competition.

Sidney Pazol and Dan Paskin, of the D. S. I. Club, of Atlanta, won a unanimous decision upholding the question in the debate: Resolved That Jews of Palestine Adopt Offensive Methods Against Arabs in Regaining Their Homeland. They defeated the Macon team of Louis Channing and Leonard Schwartz in the finals.

Larry Bregman, also representing the D. S. I. Club, placed second in the oratorical contest won by Sol Hershberg, of New Orleans. The intermediate essay contest was won by Sidney Novak, also of D. S. I.

Cities participating in addition to Atlanta and Macon were New Orleans, Memphis, Montgomery, Savannah, Columbus, Charleston, Cochran, Fitzgerald and Unadilla.

FLIER GREET'S SUNRISE 22,300 FEET IN AIR

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Major Al Williams, ace flier, greeted the first sunrise in 1939 22,300 feet in the air with the thermometer reading 18 below.

For the past six years Williams has greeted the year's first sunrise in his plane. Today's flight took 14 minutes and three seconds.

FUND COMPLETED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York, announced today at morning services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that the fund of \$435,000 required to complete the main fabric of the sanctuary and choir and open the great nave for worship had been completed.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

BLACK-EYED. No, I am not talking about the after effects of any object such as a fist, edge of a door, baseball or other object coming suddenly into contact with one's cheek bone or other portion of the frontal contour of the facial region. I am talking about a very nutritious item of food, sometimes despicably referred to as cow peas, but more respectfully called black-eyed peas, and if you want to get specially high-brow, you may call them dolichos sphaerospermus.

And on this day after New Year's, when everyone, I hope, has duly observed the custom of having a dish of black-eyed peas and corn bread, buttermilk and potato custard, it is a good time to put in a word of thanksgiving for such blessing as black-eyed peas afford, not only on New Year's day, but every day of the year. They are easily grown, enriching the land that produces them, and providing good food for man and beast.

Talking with a doctor the other day, he said there was no better food for the average person than black-eyed peas, or any of the other members of the pea family, and if eaten with other simple and available foods form an almost perfect diet. I can't think of any better food than a properly cooked dish of black-eyed peas. They are good when they are cooked as tender snaps, still better when they are large enough to be shelled as green peas, and best of all when fully ripe and slowly cooked till they burst with their wealth of nutrition.

I don't know just how we got this tradition about jowl and peas on New Year's day. I had just as soon, and a little rather, have my black-eyed peas with a piece of side meat for seasoning, but the jowl does very well after all, specially when the merchants stock up heavily on them and have to sell them for some reason or another.

We used to have trouble with weevils getting into our winter's supply, till a good friend up on the mountains told me to put them in a sack and hang them up where plenty of light and air would reach the sack. That was to do the job. I have also tried putting salt or sulphur or lime in the sack, which seems to help in keeping the weevils out of the peas.

School for Contract Bridge Players Opens Tomorrow With Three Classes Daily at Atlanta Woman's Club

Common Sense in Bidding To Be Stressed by Expert.

The Atlanta Constitution's annual School of Contract Bridge, replete with interesting events for second-year students in the intermediate and advanced groups, as well as new players attending the course for the first time, will open tomorrow morning promptly at 10:30 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate capacity crowds at all three classes during the day, classes starting at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Card sense and how it may be acquired by all types of players, and how common sense bridge will play a stellar role in the Culbertson system of bidding and play for 1939, will feature Tuesday's three opening lessons, according to Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's bridge expert.

The same lesson subject, dealing with the structure of cards, trick and suit valuations and shaded requirements for opening bids in first, second, third and fourth position, will be presented at the morning, afternoon and night sessions.

Tuesday's opening program, especially arranged to attract beginners, players of average ability and advanced students of contract, will include three outstanding features:

Lesson Period—Forty-five minute chalk talk by Harold Sharpsteen, illustrating how, by applying card sense to the underlying principles of bridge, the game of contract for 1939 is made simple enough for anyone to understand and enjoy.

Supervised Play—Players desiring additional help in actual bidding, leads and the play of the cards, will be personally coached by Mr. and Mrs. Sharpsteen, following the lesson period.

Constitution Sweepstakes—Open to all players. First rounds of play in the annual rubber bridge championship for the grand prizes awarded by The Constitution, start

Special Admission Coupon

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE Conducted by Harold Sharpsteen

Atlanta Woman's Club—1150 Peachtree St. This coupon and 35c will be accepted as full payment for one complete bridge lesson by Harold Sharpsteen at any session of The Constitution's 1939 School of Bridge held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

3 Sessions Each Day
10:30 A. M.,
2:30 P. M. and
8:00 P. M.
Tues., Jan. 3rd
Fri., Jan. 6th
Name _____
Address _____
Admission \$1.00 Without This Coupon

Be Sure of Your Coupons—Subscribe to The Constitution—25c Weekly.

immediately after lesson periods morning, afternoon and night. Lesson No. 2 in The Constitution series will be held Friday morning, afternoon and night, starting promptly at 10:30, 2:30 and 8 o'clock. All classes will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Bridge school courtesy coupons, published by The Constitution for the convenience and saving of its readers and their friends, will be available throughout the series. Coupons for next Friday's classes will appear in all Thursday morning's editions.

Constitution readers, presenting bridge school coupons, are admitted to any class for 35 cents. Admission, without the coupon, is \$1.

Last-Minute

Bridge School Tips

How to Join—Clip The Constitution bridge school courtesy coupon today and present it with 35 cents at the classroom. Advance registrations are not necessary.

Where to Go—Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, main ballroom.

When to Attend—Classes will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Select the class most convenient for you to attend. Lessons are the same at each session.

Equipment—Take notebook and pencil, playing cards and score pad.

Transportation—If you motor there are convenient parking facilities. Going by trolley, take street car direct to Peachtree and Twelfth streets.

Sallent Facts—School director, Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Studios, New York. Course will consist of a complete instruction in bidding and play. You may attend one session or the entire course.

NO TAX ON HACKS.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The city fathers of Americus have encouraged the return of the "horse-and-buggy" days. After hearing from the finance committee that no great amount of revenue would be lost, they struck from the city code the requirement that operators of one or two-horse hacks pay a license tax.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

• Features for Tuesday!

JANUARY SALE DRESSES



Dresses... \$2.95-\$3.50 Values!

• Crepes
• All sizes
• New colors
• Smart Styles
\$1

New, new frocks of novelty crepes in the very latest colors! Sizes 14-44, 40-52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Dresses...

\$3.95-\$4.99 Values!

• Bright shades
• All black
• Novelty Trim
• Prints
\$2

Crepes! Span rayons! Acetates! Prints and solid colors in smart frocks to wear everywhere!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

DOOR CRASHERS

Be Early for First Choice!

SILK HOSE

Seconds of 85c to \$1 qualities. All colors. Full fashioned 19c

RAYON UNDIES

Panties, vests, and bloomers. Irreg. of 65c and 85c kinds. Broken sizes 19c

MEN'S HOSE

Ankle styles. Slight seconds of 15c kinds 5c

\$1.98-\$3.98 ROBES

Brocade and taffeta house coats! Blanket robes! 25 to go \$1.00

SHIRTS—SHORTS

Ribbed shirts and broadcloth shorts for men. Broken sizes, each 10c

89c KNIT UNIONS

For men! For women! reg. and extra sizes. Short leg long or short sleeve 59c

MIDDY BLOUSES

And bloomers! Originally \$1. Only 25 to go. While they last 10c

Save NOW on WINTER Coats

\$10-\$15 Sports-Fur-Trim Coats

Tweeds! Fleeces! Swagger sports styles or dressier fur-trimmed types. All colors and sizes 12-44. \$5.00

\$16.95 to \$25 Coats

Fine fabric coats, trimmed with beautiful furs... guaranteed linings. New colors! Sizes 12-50. \$11.99

COLORS: Black! Brown! Navy! Spice! Wine!

FABRICS: Tweeds! Fleeces! Novel-ties!

Almost Unheard of! \$49.99 to \$69.99 Values

FINE FUR COATS

\$18

• American Broadtail
• Lustrous Lapin
• Russian Pony
• Sizes 12 to 40

Black, brown and taupe Lapin! Grey American Broadtail! Black Pony! All with guaranteed linings... sizes 12-20. Only 8 in the lot, so hurry for this money-saving opportunity!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Bathrobes

Warm blanket robes in jacquard and floral patterns. With cord belt. All sizes. Real savings! \$1.00

Boys'-Girls' Robes

\$1-\$1.95 Values! Robes of heavy blanket cloth in jacquard or floral patterns. All sizes for boys and girls! 77c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BASEMENT JANUARY WHITE SALE—FEATURES—

Reg. \$1.09 "Laundrypruf" Sheets

Snow-white—no dressing or filling. Wide hems. Sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. A great bargain! "LAUNDRYPRUF" CASES, size 42x36 19c

89c BED SHEETS 15c Outing Flannel

Size 81x99. Strong, sturdy quality 64c

First quality—in white, pink and light stripes. 36-in. 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY



Girls' Regular 1.00 Value PRINT FROCKS 59¢

Pert, distinctive styles! Fast-color prints in dirndls, and suspender styles. Gay prints and solid color combinations. Sizes for babies 1 to 3, girls 3 to 6, 7 to 16.

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Unusual values! Wash suits in two-tone combinations, all fast colors. Bobby's, 1-3, Jr., 3-6.

\$1.98 Sample Dresses

Fast-color prints, solid colors! Shantung, poplin, B. C. ... all styles, sizes 1-3, 3-6, 7-16.

Little Boys' \$1.98 Suits

Little sample suits in solids and combinations. ... fast color. Linen, B. C., poplin. 1 to 6.

59¢

1.00

1.00



Little Girls' and Boys' \$5.98-\$7.98

COAT SETS 3.98

Small Boys' 2-piece Coat Sets: Double-breasted, back-belted. Overplaids, mixtures. 2 to 6.
Small Girls' 3-piece Leggin Sets: With, without fur! Suede, fleece, tweed! Sizes 3 to 6.

Small Misses' Sport Coats

Little Misses' coats in tweeds, fleeces, suedes in brown, wine, green, royal! Sizes 7 to 10.

3.98

Miss Teens' 7.98 to 9.98

Sports or Dress COATS

Tweed, herringbone, suede, fleeces, with French beaver, Laskan lamb collars. 7 to 16.

5.95



BOYS' REG. \$3.49 CORDUROY SUITS 2.79

Jackets: Warm flannel inner lining for extra warmth! With knit wrist bands, full zipper front, 2 muff pockets; hard to beat for warm winter wear. Sport back.
Knickers: Fully lined with worsted cuff. Material of thick set partridge in grey and brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Perfect Casual Hat!



"FLUFF"

Soft Brushed
Wool

SPORTS
HAT

1.29

Black - Wine - Rust - Kelly - Royal
Gold - Grey - Fuchsia - Teal
Camel Hair - Laurel

Special purchase! For street wear, for sports—for casual wear anywhere! Sizes 21½, 22, 22½ and 23—simplicity of design makes it universally becoming! (Mail Orders Filled.)

RICH'S B

Men's 8.95
Capeskin or
Horse Hide
Leather
JACKETS
6.66

Full zipper front, lined. Brown, black in capeskin. Front-quarter horsehide in black only. Soft and supple and warm! 36-46.

WOMEN'S
1.98-2.98
ALL-WOOL
Angora
SWEATERS
1.00

Angora! Brushed wool! or all-wool Zephyr! Short or long sleeves; crew, boat-neck or small collars. ... bright colors, dark shades and pastels. 34 to 40.

JANUARY SALE for MEN and BOYS

Irreg. 79c Shirts
2 for 1.00

Made to fit perfectly! Solid colors and neat patterns—sizes 14 to 17.

2.49 Felt Hats
1.95

Genuine fur felt, with rayon lining! In grey, blue, brown. 6¾ - 7¾.

25c Shirts, Shorts
Irreg. 13c

Full cut shorts in neat patterns. 30-42. Under-shirts in swiss rib. 34-46.

\$1 Winter Unions
Irreg. 69c

Warm winter weight! Long sleeve with ankle length, comfortable! Sizes 36-46.

Fur Felt Hats
Slightly Soiled 79c

Genuine fur felt! With rayon lining. In grey and brown. Sizes 6¾ - 7¾.

59c Work Shirts
36c

Made from durable blue chambray. Two pockets, full cut. Irreg. 16½-17.

1.98 Work Pants
1.00

Cotton cashmere in grey, blue, brown, oxford checks, plaids. Sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Overalls
1.00

8-oz. Of durable blue denim! Sanforized—high and suspender backs. 32 to 42.

2.98 Corduroy Pants
1.98

Partridge in brown only! Tailored to fit with plain or pleated front. 29-38.

1.98-2.98 Pants
Only 60 pr. 1.49

Part-wool and all-wool cashmere! Brown, oxford, blue. Broken sizes 29-42.

Men's 1.98 Sweaters
1.49

Novelty part-wool in full zipper styles, in assorted colors. Sizes 36 - 46.

Men's 15c Socks
10c

Novelty rayon in neat and colorful patterns. Made to wear! Sizes 10½ to 12.

59c Shirts, Blouses
29c

Neat shirts and blouses that wear! Full cut, high or sport neck. Neck 8-14½.

1.98 Longies
1.49

First quality! Full cut and smartly tailored in wool, corduroy. 8 to 18.

Boys' 2.98 Longies
First Quality 1.98

Grey, blue, brown, green, covers with pleated front, belted top. Sizes 8 to 18.

Knickers, Longies
1.49-1.98 1.00 ea.

First quality—slight irreg. Wool or corduroy. Knickers 6-16. Long 8-16.

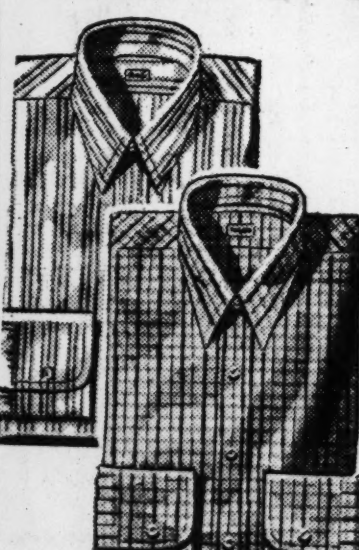
Boys' \$1 Sweaters
79c

Novelty sweaters in grey, tan, brown, blue. Slight irreg. Crew neck. 28-36.

Boys' 1.49 Sweaters
1.00

Novelty patterns, worsted cuff. Slight irreg. Full cut—¾ zipper. 28 to 36.

MEN'S SHIRTS



Slight Irregulars
\$1.00-\$1.50 Value!

79¢

Many are perfect quality, slightly mussed. Fused—stand-up collars; in solid-colors, checks, stripe, white.

Sizes 14 to 17

January

FAMOUS "ROMAN STRIPE"

Nationally Advertised

CHIFFON HOSE

Reg. \$1.00 All First Quality!

59¢ pr.

Sheer, All-Silk!
3-Thread Ringless!
Full-Fashioned!
6 Smart Shades!

The FAMOUS "Roman Stripe" chiffon hose you usually get for \$1 a pair! In Javelin, Juno, Chariot, Ambrosia, Nymph and Terra. French heel, picot top, reinforced toe and heel... 8½ to 10½.



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 136

Men's \$10.95 ATLANTA-WEIGHT COATS 7.95

This low price is possible only because we took every coat the manufacturer had.

You'll need a new topcoat for these icy blasts, you know! A great 1939 value... imagine a 10.95 topcoat for 7.95! Soft, warm fabrics... hard-finish worsteds, in greys, browns, tans, green, oxfords! Guaranteed lifelong celanese linings, all seams taped, double-breasted. Many fine details not usually found on coats of this price! Tailored to fit! Sizes 33 to 42.

Men's \$16.50 Suits
Sizes 34, 35, 36 7.95

All wool worsteds in blues, greys, browns, a bargain not usually found! Tailored to fit perfectly. Only 71—reduced only because of limited size-range!

WINTER SALE

Sales!

\$6.98 Crepe, Wool STREET DRESSES

\$4

Smart, chic street dresses in alpaca, ro-maine, rib-roll and matelasse crepes... with glittering jewel trimmings, soft flowers! Pleated, flared, gored, paneled skirts... suede, patent leather belts. Teal, beige, royal, wine, green, gold, black, blue and brown. Economy and quality all in one! 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

\$3 to \$3.98 Street and Formal DRESSES

2.00

Street: One piece, boleros! Gay color crepes, short sleeves. Sizes 14-20, 38-44.
Formals: Taffeta, satin, crepe, boleros, puff sleeves, bright colors. 14-18.



Special Purchase! Warm, Fleecy

OUTING GOWNS

39¢

Neatly and carefully tailored... women's solid color and striped outing gowns with double yoke. 16-17.

Special Purchase \$1 Samples—Irregulars

TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS

59¢

2-piece pajamas... with Vee and round necks, some with tiny collars. In Tearose only. Tie belts. 16-17.

JANUARY SALE for BOYS and GIRLS!

1.98 Raincoats 1.00

Medium weight, slightly irreg. Full cut, belted. Broken sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits 59¢

Two-piece wash top and shorts. Reg. 79¢-1.00. Slightly soiled. 3 to 10.

2.98-3.98 Suits 2.69

First quality, in brown or blue wool flannel... broken sizes 4 to 10.

Corduroy Overalls Reg. 1.00 79¢

Slightly irreg. Adjustable tops, in blue, brown, tan. Sizes 4 to 7 years.

59¢-79¢ Polos 39¢

Fancy horizontal stripes, neat polos! Slight irreg. Button neck. Boys' 4-16.

1.98 Wash Suits 1.49

First quality, with wash tops, wool or corduroy shorts. Boys' 4 to 10.

Boys' 1.49 Jackets 1.00

Slight irreg. Wool or corduroy, with zipper or button front. Sizes 3-8.

Boys' Overalls 50¢

Built just like Dad's! Made from durable blue denim. Sizes 2 to 14.

Boys' Play Suits 49¢

79¢ first quality, sanforized. Blue, brown, grey covert. Broken sizes, 3 to 10.

1.98 Snow Suits 1.00

Suede cloth, talon zipper! In red, green, royal, with knit cuffs. Girls' 1 to 6.

Boys', Girls' Anklets 5¢ pr.

Values to 25¢! First quality, in all colors, gay and bright! Broken sizes.

Boys', Girls' Half Sox 10¢ pr.

All first quality sox, in gay, bright colors! Values to 25¢ — broken sizes. 6-10.

Cotton Knit Suits 79¢

Tots' 2-pc. suits in brown, wine, green, blue. Solid pants, stripe shirts. 3-6.

1.00 Polo Shirts 39¢

Cotton knit and washable! Comes in white, maize and navy. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Tots' Overalls 59¢

Gabardine overalls, washable, in navy, wine, brown, fast colors. Sizes 2 to 8.

Baby Fleece Coats 1.00

In pink, blue, rose, rust, embroidery trim, tailored. Reg. 1.98. Sizes 1 to 3.

Girls' Sweaters 1.00

1.98 all-wool coat, slipon! Long, short sleeves. Dark, pastels. 3-6, 7-16.

1.98 Sample Skirts 1.00

Girls' skirts in plaids, solids, brown, navy! Fitted, 8-16. Suspend. 3-6.

SAMPLES \$2 - \$3.98 FOUNDATIONS



1.69

Girdles, corsets, corse-lettes! Lightly boned, some heavily. Some with inner belts. Batiste, coutil, satin, with lastex inserts. Sizes 26 to 36, 32 to 46.

59¢-1.00 Brassieres 39¢

Uplift types in satin, lace, batiste. Fine copies.

Sample Pieces \$1.00 to \$1.98 Spring WOOLENS 50¢ yd.

You'll be looking around for woollens for your new Spring costumes, and this is your answer! For suits, coats, dresses, for almost everything you want to have made!

Reg. 59¢ Washable Rayon

Printed French crepes, Crown Tested, new 1939 Spring patterns! **39¢ yd.**

Reg. 59¢ Printed Rayon

Washable, printed flaky weaves in new sport patterns of 1939. **39¢**



Special Purchase! \$1.98 and \$2.98 DRESSES

Spun Rayons! French Crepe!

1.00

CROWN-TESTED RAYONS! Imagine getting the pick of the newest printed crepes... \$1.98 and \$2.98 dresses... for just \$1.00! Select gay, brilliant flower-prints, smart geometrics! Tailored or dress-up styles... flared or pleated full skirts! With short sleeves. 12 to 20.



Special Purchase 1,000

Reg. \$1.00 Silk and Rayon Satin GOWNS, SLIPS and PANTIES

79¢ ea.

Reg. 1.00 and 1.19 silk and rayon satin gowns, bed-jackets, panties, and slips! Lovely embroidery, lace-trimmed and tailored styles... many styles in each item from which to select! Slips, 32 to 44. Gowns, 16, 17. Panties, bedjackets, small, medium, large.



Reg. \$15.98! FUR TRIM COATS \$11

ALL-WOOL BLACK BOUCLES!
BIG FLUFFY FUR COLLARS!

Collars of Wolf, Squirrel, Marmink, Pieced-Persian and French Beaver... smart in boucle nub fabrics, some in tweeds. Plenty of smart BLACK—and rich dark shades. Fitted Styles!

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

30 UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS 16 PERSIAN CURL TOPPERS

Reg. 7.98 to 9.98

\$4

SPORT COATS: Boucles and tweeds, "casual" in style, warmly lined for winter. 12-20—PERSIAN CURL TOPPERS: For all the world like a fur topper! Black only, sizes 12-20.



WOMEN'S "Munsingwear" PAJAMAS and BEDJACKETS



Glorious WARMTH
All Winter Long!

Pajamas... Warm Two-Piecers

Shirt style collar, long raglan sleeves tie belt and ski-pants. Sizes 14-20. Balbriggans, tuckstitch. **1.95**

Tuckstitch Bedjackets... Luxurious

Double thickness, high neck. Full-cut, elbow-length sleeves, ruffle cord edging. Sm., Med., Lge. **1.25**



Daladier Sails for Tunisia Arabs Ambush British Officer

CHINA Wang Expelled

CHUNKING, China, Monday, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-wei today was expelled for life from the Kuomintang party and all official posts for "desertion of his post and suing for peace (with Japan) in contradiction to national policy."

The action was taken by the standing committee of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, of which Wang was a member, in a special meeting this afternoon.

The action closely followed unofficial reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had arrested 200 government party and military leaders, reputedly followers of Wang.

It also followed a declaration by Wang, released Friday night in Hong Kong by his followers there.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK.
Expels Ex-Premier...



WANG CHING-WEI.
... From Chinese Patriots

calling upon Chiang Kai-shek to negotiate peace with Japan on the basis of Japan's declaration of December 22 agreeing to respect China's territorial integrity and forego war indemnities.

Wang's efforts to force peace negotiations and his subsequent expulsion by Chiang's government party marked a major break in Chiang's "All-China Anti-Japanese Front." Wang has been in Hanoi, French Indo-China, for some time, ostensibly for medical treatment but obviously negotiating with Japanese representatives.

He has thousands of followers throughout China and was a prominent "old revolutionary" in the Nationalist party long before Chiang Kai-shek came into power in 1924. He joined the generalissimo shortly after the outbreak of the present war.

The Japanese long have favored Wang for the post of chief executive in the new central Chinese government which they are forming.

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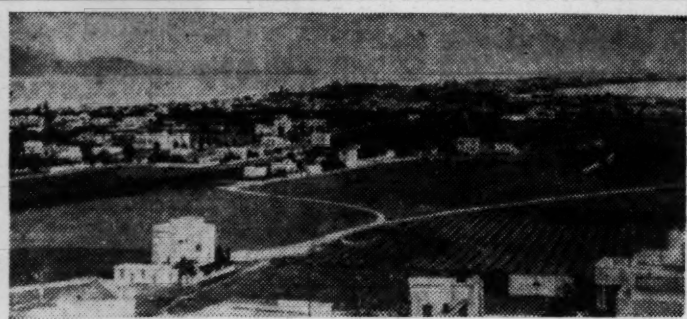
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FOREIGN NEWS Chiang Bans Ex-Premier Wang Franco Starts 2 New Drives



TUNIS
Maybe Next Sarejevo.

to protect, against everyone, the nation's right to live."

Aside from the German intention of building a fleet up to the strongest possible point under the 35 per cent tonnage restriction of the British-German Naval Treaty details of the 1939 program were left somewhat indefinite.

Submarine parity with Great Britain and probably two additional heavy cruisers are on the bigger navy program—considered a necessity should Nazi hopes for the restoration of her war-lost colonies be realized.

Only Hitler knows in what way the army may be bolstered. Dr. Goebbels refrained from hinting what "historical problems" he had in mind for solution.

Germany's Jews, nearly 700,000 in number, started the New Year in dire circumstances.

Emigration has bogged down in a jam of applications at consulates and in the problem of financing the wholesale exodus.

Driven to desperation, many Jews during the Christmas holidays attempted to cross into the Netherlands. They found the border patrol strengthened, however.

A few hardy Jews did cross into Switzerland on ski—a strenuous undertaking which requires at least 24 hours.

Salute Hitler
BERCHTESGADEN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler saw the New Year in at his Obersalzberg retreat in the Bavarian mountains today with natives who boomed a traditional half-hour cannon salute in his honor in front of the Berghof.

They greeted the Fuehrer promptly at midnight with a salvo, and the singing of national hymns. Afterward Hitler shook hands with each and exchanged New Year wishes.

Blast at Jews
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels in an article in "Der Angriff" today called for an international solution of the Jewish problem, but failed to lay down a program in that direction.

"International Jewry in the world must know that it cannot divert us from our resolution by loud outcries, by boycotts, by spiritual or political terror," wrote Goebbels in an introduction to the newspaper's symposium on the Jewish issue.

"Of course, we believe that the Jew problem must be solved internationally. When and how that is to be done is a question of the future."

"We are convinced that it is indispensable for the vigor and strength of the nation that we fight against the parasitic race."

"If other peoples do not want to undergo this regeneration that is their affair. We have no intention of converting them to our view."

JAPAN
Silence in Tokyo
TOKYO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters in Tokyo believe Japan will remain cold for the present to any negotiations, such as suggested by the United States, concerning the Japanese thesis that a "new order" exists in China.

The general feeling here is that both Japan and the United States repeatedly have stated their positions, and that any compromise or other arrangement is impossible for the present.

An authoritative source pointed out that the Chinese issue was not merely between Japan and the United States, but that interests of other powers were involved, and that therefore Japan for the time being was unable to discuss specific means of compromise.

Government circles received the newest American note without surprise. Although the majority of government officials were absent from the capital for the New Year holiday, those remaining, declining to comment specifically, gave the impression the United States' rejection of the Japanese arguments was not unexpected.

It was hinted in authoritative circles that the loan of \$25,000,000 recently granted China by the United States Export-Import Bank might complicate settlement of the United States' claims.

The loan, granted for development of industry and communication in China's western provinces, has been attacked by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. He declared the loan "would be a very dangerous political gesture."

HOLY LAND
Arab Ambush
JERUSALEM, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sir Charles Tegart, famed for suppression of terrorism in Bengal and builder of the electrified Tergart wall in Palestine, had a narrow escape in an ambush yesterday in which an aide was killed.

Accompanied by Colonel James Brunskill and Inspector William Fenderson, Sir Charles was traveling by automobile on the road between Nabulue and Jerusalem when the car was forced to halt for an obstruction.

A fusillade of shots immediately was directed at the car from the roadside, instantly killing Fenderson. The others, who answered the attack with revolver fire escaped injury. Sir Charles and Colonel Brunskill returned to Jerusalem with Fenderson's body.

Waking Up
LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain and France woke up in a new year with a thumping 1938

hangover and resolved to be bolder and stronger in 1939.

In both London and Paris the New Year slogan was the same: "Peace—but not at any price."

Premier Daladier, of France, rushing off to the French Mediterranean island of Corsica and the North African protectorate of Tunisia, made this clear in Paris today.

In the center of Rome the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, bluntly warned Italy not to press her campaign.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain warned both Germany and Chancellor Hitler in his New Year's message that he would "not make concessions to force," but that nevertheless he was worried about these four problems:

1. Germany's territorial ambitions in southeastern Europe and in Africa and her new naval rearmament program.

2. Italian-German action and ambitions in Spain.

3. The general disturbance in the Mediterranean from Palestine to Gibraltar, and Italian claims for strategic French possessions along vital British trade routes.

4. Japan's attempts to exclude British trade from the far east by closing China's "open door."

Chamberlain, who spent New Year's holidays in Yorkshire, is expected to authorize large expenditures for added anti-submarine equipment as an answer to Hitler's naval rearmament program.

SPAIN
2 Rebel Drives
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, January 1.—(UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco tonight unleashed surprise drives on long-quiet Madrid and Valencia fronts without relaxing his offensive in Catalonia, where more than 500,000 troops are locked in battle along a 90-mile front.

On the southeastern Castellan front, guarding the Mediterranean seaport of Valencia, the insurgents announced the capture of Castle Valdeueta by the Galician army of General Miguel Aranda.

Insurgent garrisons in the Quadarama hills have been pouring shells into the city for several days. An insurgent advance was reported in the la Maranosa sector.

The Loyalists were said to be rushing naval units from the Cartagena marine base into the fighting lines, particularly in the rugged Llena mountains to the east of the Granadella-Cogull sector, 35 miles inland from the Mediterranean seaport of Tarragona which appears to be Franco's objective on the southern flank.

On the lower Segre front, the Loyalists said, Franco's Italian divisions struck repeatedly at the Loyalist positions in an attempt to take Cogull, 12 miles south of Lerida, but were thrown back with heavy losses.

Several air battles were fought above the Catalonia front during the day with each side claiming victory.

PAN-AMERICA
Fascist Intrigue
By CARLOS J. VIDELA.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A fateful year has come to a close in Latin America. Argentina has risen to a position of political preponderance; Mexico has definitely expropriated and nationalized the huge United States oil holdings in her territory; the armament fever holds sway from one end to the other of this hemisphere; the bloody Chaco conflict between Paraguay and Bolivia has been finally settled.

The German Nazis have seen their clumsy efforts for political penetration in Latin America checked; Italian, German, Japanese and British interests have pushed their trade drive, to the detriment in some cases, of American commerce; and the eighth Pan-American conference has just closed in Lima, Peru, without doing anything of lasting importance except to deliver, in the estimation of Latin-American commentators, a blow to the Monroe Doctrine.

It is at the two ends of Latin America—Mexico in the north and Argentina in the south—where the year 1938 has left the most significant imprints. Taken together, the Mexican expropriation policy and Argentina's firm assertion of its own attitude toward Europe, reflected eloquently in Lima, spell a weakening of American influence over Latin America, despite florid oratorical pronouncements involving "good neighborliness."

On the other hand, this same weakening, by removing what the American influence had on the element of force, has served to put inter-American relations on a more cordial and realistic plane—and that may lead to more fruitful days in the near future.

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper you will find a Special Admission Coupon which will entitle you to one complete playing lesson for only 35 cents. Clip this coupon NOW and use it for the first lesson tomorrow. The lesson tomorrow and subsequent lessons are arranged to appeal to beginners, intermediates and advanced players alike. There will be three sessions tomorrow and Friday, one at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. The same lesson is taught in all three sessions. Arrange NOW to attend one of the three sessions tomorrow. Be sure to bring the special admission coupon—without it, the admission charge is \$1. The coupon is good for any session and two members of the same family will be admitted with one coupon.

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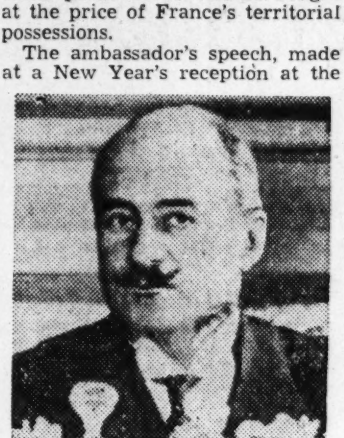
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ITALY Poncet in Rome

ROME, Jan. 1.—(UP)—French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet today told 800 French residents of Rome that they must stand ready to "defend our colors again, if and when necessary" because peace never can be bought at the price of France's territorial possessions.

The ambassador's speech, made at a New Year's reception at the



FRANCOIS-PONCET.
Speaks Plainly.

French embassy in Farnese Palace, was his first public reference to the Italo-French territorial dispute.

"Everybody knows it would be useless to speculate on our supposed weakness," said the veteran diplomat, transferred to Rome from Berlin in an effort to improve relations between Paris and Rome.

"France will not buy peace at any price. She will defend her interests, her patrimony and her moral and material heritage binding her with the past."

Poncet said that diplomatic efforts to restore Italo-French friendship would be pressed unrelentingly.

"Though there may be obstacles we will not abandon the task which we have undertaken. We intend to persevere."

Francis Poncet's statements were made almost at the hour that Premier Edouard Daladier, of France, left Paris by train for Tunis on a board the cruiser Foch for an inspection tour of France's defenses in North Africa and the Mediterranean.

RUSSIA
Red Army Blast
MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The onward sweep of the "second imperialist war" in China was viewed as a dominant feature of 1938 in a summary published today by the Soviet army newspaper Red Star.

This war, it said, "flames of which already are illuminating the horizons of Asia, Europe and Africa," actually was started by the

Dat Thief Done Tuk 6 O' Uncle Remus Hens

One less rooster was crowing yesterday morning at the Wrens Nest, memorial home of Joel Chandler Harris, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.

W. C. Champlin, who resides at the home which is regarded as one of the showplaces of Atlanta, reported to police that a thief took six hens and a rooster from a coop back of the house about 7 o'clock Saturday night. He said the chickens were valued at \$18.

POLITICAL SHAKEUP
IN STATE RUMORED
Continued From First Page.

pleted two years of a four-year term. His term will expire January 1, 1941.

One official, Director Harry E. Monroe, of the State Industrial Board, already has been reappointed. He has been confirmed for a new term by the state senate.

Other officials including board members, Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, members of the pardon and parole commission and other officials have holdover terms.

It is generally understood that should Miller or some one else go to the welfare department, Director Lamar Murdaugh would be named an assistant attorney general to succeed Glenn Thomas who was named solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit last week.

In the event Murdaugh is not replaced at the welfare post, there are a number known to be under consideration for the law department office, notably former Senator Homer Nelson, of Adel.

The assembly will convene in biennial session next Monday, organized on that day and the day following and reinaugurate the Governor Wednesday.

SAFETY PLUS A GOOD RETURN ON
YOUR SAVINGS—EACH ACCOUNT
INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00
Paying 4%—Never Paid Less
ASSETS OVER \$1,000,000

FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE 10TH OF JAN. PARTICIPATE IN EARNINGS FROM JAN. 1ST.

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 Pryor St., N. E. Ground Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. WA. 9216

GEORGE OPPOSES BIG ARMS OUTLAY

Continued From First Page.

and Navy Departments could formulate "a policy of industrial mobilization, dealing with all industries engaged in the construction of aircraft and military and naval accoutrements—guns, mechanized equipments, naval vessels, munitions and supplies—providing facilities for speedy manufacture and production in event of war."

George told reporters he had "the confident feeling that congress is going to provide a long-term program of defense in which there will not be a large expenditure of money immediately in building ships or aircraft."

He estimated that the new congress would increase national defense appropriations by not more than \$250,000,000. The last congress appropriated approximately \$1,100,000,000 for the army and navy last year.

"I think our national defense will take the form of preparedness for expansion that would become necessary in case of war," George said. "I believe that congress is convinced that we should be ready to produce war materials, planes and ships on a minute's notice if it becomes necessary."

Both George and Walsh said expansion of training facilities should be an important part in the development of a defense program.

Last session, the house defeated a war referendum amendment advocated by Representative Ludlow (Democrat, Indiana), which called for a popular vote of the people before congress could declare war—except in case of invasion of the western hemisphere by a foreign power.

Ludlow has announced he will reintroduce it and Senator Nye (Republican, North Dakota) said he and other senators of the so-called neutrality bloc would sponsor a similar proposal in the senate.

REMEMBER!



THE CONSTITUTION'S 1939
SCHOOL of CONTRACT
BRIDGE

Conducted by
HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

Starts Tomorrow—10:30 A. M.
ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB
1150 Peachtree Street

All That's New In
Culbertson Contract

To you who want to keep your game at its best, and to you who want to learn the game from the beginning, come to The Constitution's 1939 School of Contract Bridge! The world-famous contract teacher and authoritative exponent of the Culbertson system, Harold Sharpsteen, will personally conduct every class. . . . The instruction given by Mr. Sharpsteen at The Constitution's School is the same as he gives in private. Everything is included from the rudiments of the game to the very latest developments in Culbertson contract—new defensive bids—new slam bidding conventions and all other refinements. The only difference in the school and private lessons is the price you pay!

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper you will find a Special Admission Coupon which will entitle you to one complete playing lesson for only 35 cents. Clip this coupon NOW and use it for the first lesson tomorrow. The lesson tomorrow and subsequent lessons are arranged to appeal to beginners, intermediates and advanced players alike. There will be three sessions tomorrow and Friday, one at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. The same lesson is taught in all three sessions. Arrange NOW to attend one of the three sessions tomorrow. Be sure to bring the special admission coupon—without it, the admission charge is \$1. The coupon is good for any session and two members of the same family will be admitted with one coupon.

To Be Able to Play a Good Game of Contract
Is an Open Sesame to Social Prestige

Families Die in Mass Tragedies During Holiday Period

Louis Johnson Appeals to Congress for Defense Funds

WASHINGTON

Co-Operative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Farm Security Administration has offered to bet \$3,000,000 that five small communities can make money by building their own new industries and hiring outside executives to manage them.

The comptroller general—watchdog of government expenses—has pronounced the plan illegal, but FSA officials indicated they would disregard the ruling.

The novel program involves a three-way partnership of private industry, workers and the government, with the latter acting as investment banker.

About 800 families on homestead projects in Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and West Virginia would be affected by the plan based on contracts between workers' co-operatives and a Pennsylvania hosiery company.

The co-operatives would build their own silk processing and hosiery plants and would pay the Pennsylvania company a portion of profits to manage them. Money for the plant construction will be loaned by FSA.

Officials said the program stipulates working standards and requires that a share of profits go directly to the workers.

Short But Sweet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A short term in the senate is great experience, Miss Gladys Pyle said today, but it doesn't net much cash.

Miss Pyle, South Dakota Republican who boosted the number of women senators to two on November 8, will be out again Tuesday. In the interim, she has maintained a capitol office.

Two months as a senator, she said, had given her opportunities to boost highways, WPA projects and parks in her state as well as



GLADYS PYLE.
Great... But Not Profitable

to help individuals in matters of pensions, hospitalization, lands and civil service ratings.

But people who think the short term is chiefly a money-maker, she declared, ought to pay Washington living costs awhile.

She hadn't closed her books yet, but offhand she estimated that her senatorial salary (\$1,500 for 55 days) would not be "any more than enough" to cover expenses of coming to Washington, cost of living here, and the loss of income from her private insurance business. She received another \$1,800 for employment of five clerks, four of whom she brought from South Dakota.

Recent reports that Bolivia would throw open free land to settlers, including German refugees, led many Americans to send applications here, but officials threw cold water on their hopes.

The state commerce, and agriculture departments, as well as the Bolivian legation, received many applications and requests for information. All inquiries were referred to the nearest Bolivian consulates.

Officials here explained that the land offered, although fertile, was far from the frontiers, cities and communications, and that harassed European refugees accustomed to lower standards of living might find the opportunity desirable where Americans would not.

Dampen Hopes
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Real Jobs
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, who is expected to be elected leader of house Republicans tomorrow, said tonight that the new congress' first objective should be to stimulate business so that the unemployed could get "real jobs at real American wages."

Yardstick
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, said today he was preparing legislation which would force private utilities to sell power at TVA yardstick rates "or get out of the power business."

His statement did not disclose details.

"We cannot reach every home in America with TVA power," Rankin said, "but we can reach them with TVA yardstick rates—and we are going to do it by forcing rate reductions to their proper levels in every community throughout the country."

VIOLENT DEATHS
Family of Seven.
GREENVILLE, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An automobile bearing eight members of a family on a New Year's Day visit plunged into the swirling waters of Little Pigeon creek nine miles east of here today and only one of the occupants survived.

Bodies of all were recovered—four when the waterlogged car was dragged from the deep, narrow stream after more than five hours of heart-breaking labor, the others by boatmen using hooks after fear had been expressed they

Man of the Week

The Vice President ceased being a silent gavel-rapper last week when 70-year-old John Nance Garner started what was thought to be a high-powered drive to swing the New Deal to the right. To his spacious suite in the senate office building, last Friday, came two cabinet members, the mayor of New York city, the majority leader of the house, and the offshoot of their conferences revealed that "Cactus Jack" Garner will urge economy in government spending, and more control by local communities over distribution of relief funds. On account of these visitors, John Nance Garner fills the role of man of the week.

Last week was not the first time John Nance Garner belied his own terming, "The spare tire of the government."

Since his election in 1932 he has influenced not only the house of representatives but the senate as well. Seldom has a man second in command of the nation taken so active a part in guiding an administration's essential legislation through congress.

When away from the capitol Hill, the independent and determined Texas Democrat publicly has carried on the vice presidential traditions as he sees it, to be "seen little and heard at all." But when congress is in session he mixes pointed force with satire and probing analysis, and is hesitant seldom in cracking the whip over the heads of recalcitrant legislators.

A Conservative.
He is considered a conservative but his "turkey talks" with President Roosevelt occasionally have been more radical than expected. For he, too, is interested in the "forgotten man."

His political sagacity is unquestioned, his loyalty to party unchallenged, but he's disliked personally by many New Deal advocates.

Born in Red River county, Texas, November 22, 1869, Garner, a farm lad, promoted himself to the second highest position in the United States government. Received his early education from an aunt, he never went to school, but later studied law in offices in the little town of Clarksville, Texas.

In the cattle country he made his home in Uvalde, Texas, and remained there to practice law and banking. Entering public life as a county judge, he served four years in the Texas legislature and became a power in Lower Rio Grande politics.

Became Speaker.
He entered the national house of representatives in 1903, but it was not until 1931, when Democrats gained control of the house, that he became speaker.

He was a presidential aspirant in 1932 and remained in the running until the convention recessed after three ballots. Nominated by acclamation for the vice presidency, he was chosen unanimously again in 1936.

Through the democratic land-slides of 1932 and 1936 he remained in the background, making only one speech in each campaign.

Garner is the only southern vice president in 75 years. He

had been carried away by the current.

Those drowned:
William Sexton, 55.
Mrs. William Sexton, 54.
Mrs. Kendrick Thomas, 25.
Gussie Sexton, 23, a daughter.
Emmett Ray Sexton, 15, a son.
Sarah Davison, 13, a granddaughter.

Bruce Crews, 4, a grandson.
Kendrick Thomas, 27, driver of the ill-fated automobile, dazedly told how he broke a front window and escaped from the sunken machine, struggled to the creek-bank and lost consciousness. Later he recovered and summoned aid, and, overcome by grief, watched as time after time efforts to raise the car failed.

Several times the car was raised almost to the surface, only to slip back. Finally, Willie Stokes, 22, succeeded in making a chain fast, and the death-laden car was drawn up on the bank by a "skidder" used in logging operations. The crowd was tensely silent.

123.
By The Associated Press.
While millions made merry over the holiday week end, at least 123 persons were killed in accidents throughout the nation.

Automobile crashes as usual led the death parade, accounting for about 70 fatalities.

Deaths by states included:
Alabama, 11; Arizona, 3; California, 11; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 3; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 2; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 7; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 4; New Jersey, 7; New Mexico, 1; New York, 10; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 13; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 4; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 3; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Wyoming, 1.

Trapped.
ROANOKE, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Four high school youths were burned to death today following a collision of the school bus in which they were riding with an automobile.

The bus caught fire immediately after the impact, and the four boys were unable to extricate themselves from the wreckage.

Die in Flames.
RUMFORD, Maine, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Five persons were burned to death when fire which officials said today spread with "puzzling" rapidity destroyed the Falls View hotel here.

Forty others, mostly young couples celebrating the approach of the New Year in the taproom, escaped as the flames enveloped the three-story structure shortly before last midnight.

The dead were Mrs. Peter Melis, 36, wife of the hotel owner, three children, Mildred, 12; Virginia, 6; Georgia, 3, and Russell Rogers, 50, of Berlin Falls, a guest.

Apparently unable to reach the



JOHN NANCE GARNER.
The Truth Fools 'Em—

is one of the few to take advantage of the senate rules which empower him to do more than the duty provided in the constitution—preside over sessions of the senate and vote in case of a tie.

"Same Discretion."
One time he announced suddenly he would exercise "some discretion" in selecting legislative conferees, rather than choosing the most active sponsors of the legislation. Again, hardly before senators realized what was happening, he had them pass a \$4,880,000 relief bill during President Roosevelt's first term.

Garner met his wife, Miss Etienne Rheiner, in the late 1800's when he sought the county judgeship in Uvalde. She was of the opposition, holding the confirmed opinion that a man who was one of the section's best poker players had no business on the bench. After he had won, they married.

He is a rich man, some say a millionaire. He owns land, banks, newspapers and pecan orchards in his native Texas.

As a strategist in political maneuvering, he has few equals. "I fool them by telling 'em the truth," he says.

By temperament a keen wit, energetic, boisterous, enthusiastic, he likes audacity and frankness. He refuses to let people burden him with details, maintaining that the principle is the only thing that matters.

Maniacs at Large
LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Five criminally insane inmates armed with razors, hatchet and iron clubs escaped today from the Lima state hospital.

All five, described as "very violent and very dangerous," overpowered four attendants, commandeered an automobile and headed in the general direction of Chicago.

Thankful
CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nineteen coal miners grimy and choking but thankful to live into the New Year, were carried out of the fire-swept Crown Hill Mine No. 6 early today after being trapped 168 feet underground for 14 terror-filled hours. A 20th man died in the mine.

A cheer went up from a crowd of 3,000 persons, gathered at the mine, as weary rescue workers emerged from the shaft with the first man. But the cheering was hushed by word that Jesse Hayes, 35, father of three children, was dead.

"If they had been two hours later we all would have been gone," said Lewis Reed, 50, from his hospital bed today. "That after-damp was getting us."

Honor Test
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Alabama's Chivalry parole system, which Governor Bill Graves declares has proved its merits for 10 years, faced another test tonight.

Midnight was the deadline for the return of approximately 600 state convicts, given yule vacations as rewards for a year of good behavior, and convict department Chief Hamp Draper admitted he "was anxious."

FARM.
Arkansas Clubs
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Farm folks figure that if they take otherwise waste products and convert them into something needed in the home or on the farm, they have thereby "saved" the cost of the necessities.

On this basis, Miss Connie J. Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent, said today, Arkansas farm folks working through the women's home demonstration clubs, "saved" the amazing total of \$5,636,426.55 in 1938.

In addition, the clubwomen added \$47,000 to their family's cash income by selling on the open market products of home industries.

Predominantly an agricultural state, Arkansas had 55,670 farm women enrolled in these home demonstration clubs during the past year. Thirty club houses were built and 190 communities reported the planting of 25,110 trees, 26,025 shrubs and improvement of 1,187 miles of roadsides and fence rows.

Court Right Wing
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The administration will seek the aid of conservative members of congress, officials said today, in combatting proposals to replace the present crop control law with price-fixing and export-dumping policies.

Because of a billion-dollar slump in farm income last year and Democratic election reversals in the midwestern wheat and corn belts, administration leaders expressed the opinion that a strong fight would be necessary to keep

Lind, and a watch once owned by Marie Antoinette.

Semel, who lives in the basement, met two of the robbers on the first floor, one of them carrying a large box.

"Keep quiet or we'll brain you," he told police he was ordered by the second man, who brandished the hammer.

Trace \$3,000,000
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Federal agents were ready tonight to renew a search through bank and brokerage accounts, safe deposit boxes and the personal records of F. Donald Coster-Musica in an effort to locate about \$3,000,000 which they believe should have been in the estate of the slain head of McKesson & Robbins drug firm.

Thus far in their investigation they have been unable to locate Coster-Musica's personal assets, the figure for which was arrived at by computing his total income during the last 10 years.

His living expenses and other known expenditures were deducted, which left the balance that has not been found or accounted for.

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Well on Way
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that American industry was "well on its way toward higher levels of activity" when it turned the corner into 1939.

In a New Year's statement, the secretary said factory and mine production was 30 per cent above a year ago, that this was accompanied by gains in payrolls and employment, and that "the brightest spot" in the 1939 outlook was the housing industry.

During the past five months, she

said, employment in private non-agricultural industry increased by nearly 1,000,000 jobs. She estimated the improvement in payrolls during the last fiscal year.

Youth Surplus
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The WPA reported today that there were too many young persons on American farms to support themselves comfortably in agricultural pursuits.

"Opportunities for young men in rural areas to acquire their own property and economic independence have materially decreased in recent years because of a growing surplus of rural youth," research employees said in a 167-page booklet published by the work relief organization.

Between 1920 and 1930, the report said, an average of 2,000,000 young persons were forced to migrate from farms to the cities to find employment.

SECRETARY PERKINS.
1,000,000 New Jobs

rolls amounted to \$107,000,000 a week.

"The year just ended witnessed the erection of more than 350,000 dwellings, the largest number since 1929," she said of the housing industry. "Moreover, these houses were being built in increasing quantity for the lower income groups."

Miss Perkins estimated that the prospective increase in building construction would afford employment for 800,000 building workmen. An additional 1,250,000 would be employed, she predicted, in providing and transporting supplies for construction.

Peak Year
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority entered the new year facing a mushroom expansion of its so-called "power empire."

One year ago the Authority had 33,000 customers in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. With completion of deals now pending, the Authority will serve approximately 167,000 customers through municipalities, electric co-operative and private utilities.

The power demand has become so great that the agency has been forced to expand rapidly its transmission facilities. The peak load carried by its 4,693 miles of lines increased from 160,000 kilowatts in 1937 to 266,000 in 1938.

J. A. Krug, youthful power

planning engineer, said he believed the increased business would boost TVA electric revenues to more than \$5,000,000 in 1939, as compared to \$2,306,000 during the last fiscal year.

HOLLYWOOD
Sherlock
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Sherlock Holmes pulled on his double-billed hunting cap, clamped his bulldog pipe between his teeth and went hunting for a murderer.

The humble Dr. Watson slayed close beside him and if the final result doesn't keep you glued to your theater seat until the last fadeout, then what appears to be a peculiarly happy collaboration will have been in vain.

The late A. Conan Doyle, of course, wrote the original script, entitled "The Hound of the Baskervilles." He had no idea it would

be made into a movie, because there were no such things when he wrote his detective yarns, but the experts at 20th Century-Fox said he might as well have written "The Hound" directly for the cameras.

"It's a lead-pipe cinch to put Doyle on celluloid," Director Sidney Lanfield reported, "because he wrote more directly perhaps than any other novelist, before or after. When Doyle came to a difficult situation, such as a peculiarly nasty murder, he never described it as such. He always let drag of his characters put across the idea and that's exactly what we have to do in pictures."

To play the part of the great

Holmes, Fox selected Basil Rathbone, the tall, suave Britisher. To an old Sherlock Holmes fan, such

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

NATIONAL NEWS

Homer (The Poet) Cummings Retires With Two Volumes

Cases of Split Personalities Traced to Spoiled Childhood

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THE GUMPS



Aren't We All?

TRADE WINDS

While at a Party, Kay Kerrigan Learns Her Sister Has Committed Suicide

By TAY GARNETT.

INSTALLMENT I

That night if you had looked out over the lights of San Francisco the name that flashed at you most confidently would have been Bruhm. The Bruhm building, the Bruhm library, the palatial Bruhm hotel—there was everything but a Bruhm monument.

At a certain smart party on the hill the name Bruhm was also on the tongues of the female guests, who had retired like a losing football team for a huddle in the powder room. The trouble—as usual—was Kay Kerrigan's monopoly of the men. ("Chopin" one woman sniffed, listening to the piano. "If she played chopsticks they'd still love it!") It was stale satisfaction to sneer at the way Kay had been supporting her young sister with her piano playing since their father's suicide in the Crash, but the ladies found at least some comfort in the gossip about that sister and the notorious Thomas Bruhm, Second — "So called, my dear, because he always gets past first!"

responsibility. Your sister knew what she was doing. Snatching the gun she fired blindly, and Thomas Bruhm, with a look of wonder, collapsed behind the desk. For a moment she stood there, too horrified to move. Then, forgetting in her terror either to drop the gun or to pick up her handbag, she fled. As the door closed behind her Bruhm arose, scared but unhurt. "Whew!" he laughed weakly. "That's the first one that ever pulled the trigger! Come on out, darling," he called, opening the bedroom door. "It was just a blank cartridge. It wasn't your husband."

But an hour later, as she drove desperately through the fog, wondering what to do with the pistol, thinking of her handbag and that policeman outside Bruhm's apartment, Kay heard the radios in automobiles begin to blare out her description. "Kay Kerrigan, Kay Kerrigan, Kay Kerrigan."

Five feet two. Pick up Kay Kerrigan! Back in his apartment Thomas Bruhm again lay on the floor, and this time he did not rise and laugh. "Death from a bullet wound in the base of the skull," the surgeon reported, and Detective Homer Blodgett, the slow but moral sleuth, looked at the pack of Mariches in Kay Kerrigan's handbag and nodded.

cause he had told her so, Jeanie imagined that she was Sam's girl, and Sam had had to soothe her by making her close her eyes for a kiss—at which time he had vanished into the elevator. Nevertheless, Homer Blodgett didn't feel that things were going at all the way the great Faulkner would have done them. That little blonde woman who had left for New Zealand yesterday! Didn't smoke Mariches—openly—and she claimed to be a missionary! But Blodgett was sure Faulkner would have followed her! He was shocked, therefore, when Sam after playing idly for days with those girls from the Royal Hawaiian Beauty Shop, suddenly announced to Blodgett that they were going to Japan.

In Japan it was worse. Geisha girls this time, a whole houseful! Detective Blodgett would never forget what happened to him here. Asking him his age and his experience! Later the girls explained that they had been expecting a secretary, but there it was—a permanent slur on his official dignity! And Sam! Wasting time, pretending he was looking for an American girl to play the piano in a show! Then, just because the madam said that such a girl had been there but had gone on to Shanghai looking for work—off to Shanghai! Blodgett couldn't see it.

In Shanghai it was the same thing, only the girls were Russian. A beautiful blonde in a rickshaw and a beautiful brunette—in a rickshaw. And here Sam developed a curious routine. Riding around with the girls he would stop at music shops and invariably play the same Chopin prelude on the piano—always with the wrong ending. At last, after a clerk in one shop had told Sam about an English girl who had been in recently looking for work and had played the same piece, Blodgett learned to his bewilderment that they were on their way to Indo-China—Saigon.

On the day of their arrival there Kay Kerrigan was counting the last of the money she had obtained from selling her rings. Her hunt for a job was fruitless, for even the cheapest cafe in Saigon would not hire an entertainer without a police card. That same night Blodgett rushed breathlessly to where Sam was playing his Chopin prelude for some Annamite girls. "I got her, Sam," he cried. "I got Kerrigan! Caught her redhanded in the lobby, smoking a Marich!"

It turned out to be Jeanie. The "K" Kerrigan was Sam's sister. Jeanie's first reaction was simply to quote the polite form for Africa. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," he said eying her calmly. But he thought, "Why is she here?"

He knew that Jeanie, despite her eccentricities, had as many police contacts as he did, and he knew also from her attitude that she hadn't come for his sake. Tenderness had its usual effect. After a few kisses Jeanie was confessing everything. The Bruhm estate was offering a reward of \$100,000 for the capture of Kerrigan, and Jeanie knew that Kerrigan was here—under the name of Mary Holden. But she must have her half, she warned.

"Of course," Sam said quickly. But this stuff Jeanie had about Kerrigan sailing for Singapore was only a blind. He happened to know that Kerrigan had started for the interior. They must ride after her at once—through the jungle. A little more talk about the jungle—and the snakes and the lions and the tigers—and Jeanie was shuddering. "Listen," she gulped. "Couldn't you go get her while I stay here and take a shower?"

"Perhaps that's the best idea," Sam nodded. "It was selfish of me to want to take you into the jungle."

Kissing her lightly he left. An hour later a smiling Annamite boy brought her a message from him. "A gentleman like he," she yawned, "is always being detained."

But when she opened the message she screamed. It was Sam's hotel bill.

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution.)

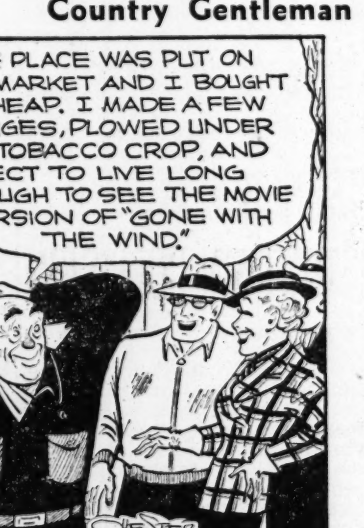
Foxy Fox and Hounds



A "Deadhead"



Country Gentleman

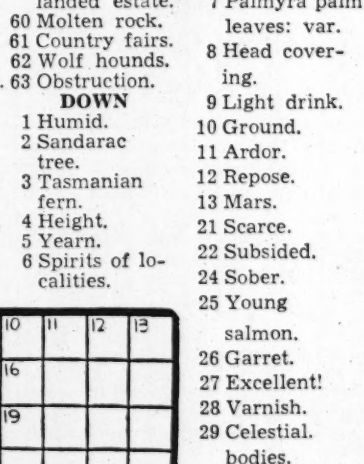


An Arrest

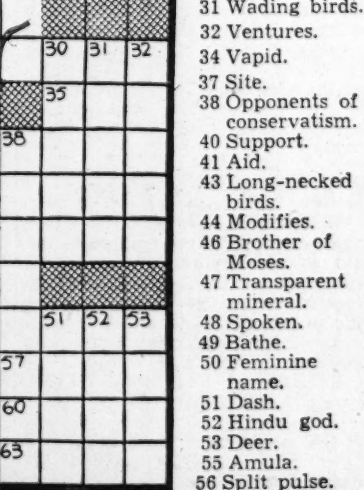


AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

NEW YEARS EVE AGES ADIEU PLEA PREPARE SPIRIT SEDILE ITER AT TIRE BOERETS NE MEND DALLS HUG SOLE PARCEL ON WHAT WARM ME RATION CARE POD NURSE BUNK FANS AH MARE LER IV TELL SEATS ENEMIES CHARITY RELY TABOO SEED RES SMELT SITS

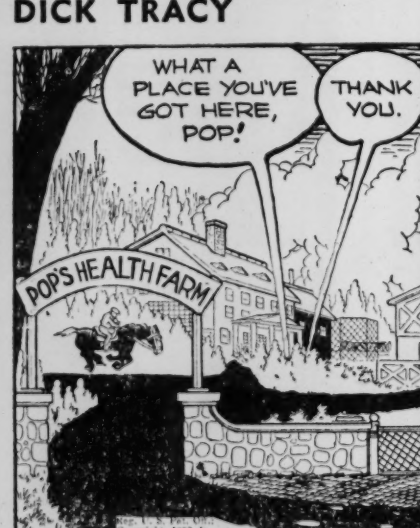
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



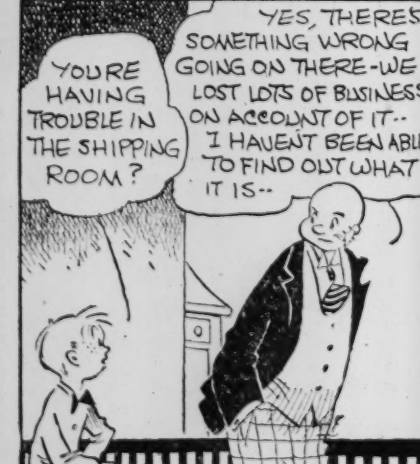
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY

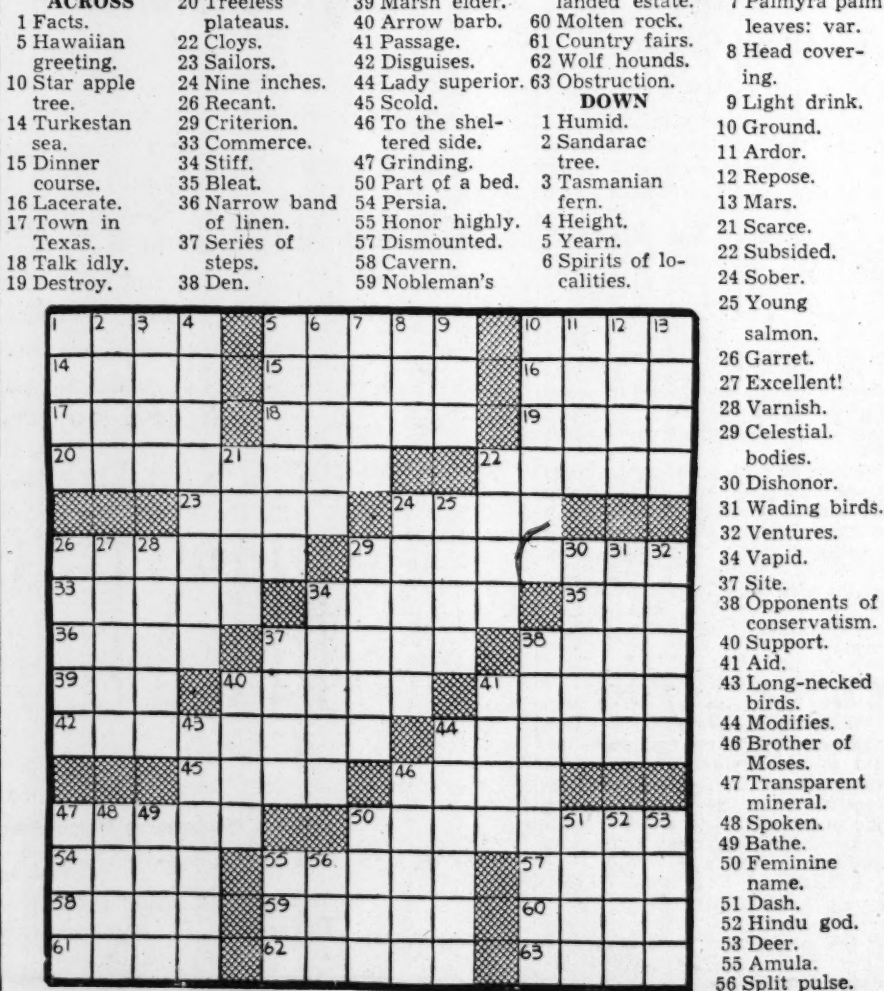
The "Hair" and the Hound



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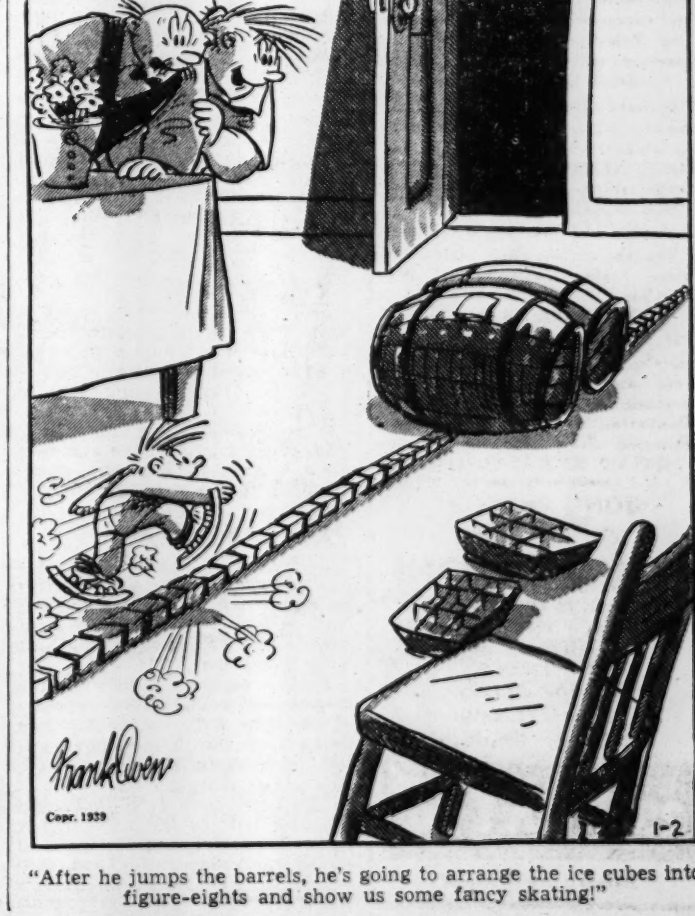


TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



JASPER

By Frank Owen



YOUNG BUSINESSMEN ARE FORGING AHEAD IN MOORE, INC.

RECENTLY FOUNDED CONCERN WILL DEAL IN SURETY BONDS

Also All Types and Forms of Insurance and Investments Will Be Handled.



Perhaps no business of importance has ever been launched in the city with a more formidable array of young business men than has Moore, Inc., a concern established to deal in every type and form of insurance, surety bonds and investments.

This concern opened business in October, last year, with offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building.

Every young businessman connected with Moore, Inc., is a man of experience in lines advantageous to him and the concern. They are all widely known in business, social, civic, fraternal and religious circles. Friends of the group who compose the concern, knowing their ability, integrity and experience, are predicting a bright and successful future for them.

The corporation is composed of Wiley L. Moore Jr., Walter P. Moore, James C. Moore, James A. Lofton and J. Verlyn Booth, the latter being vice president and general manager.

Wiley L. Moore Jr., president of the corporation, is the son of Wiley L. Moore Sr., a prominent civic leader and citizen of Atlanta. He will devote most of his time to the insurance department of the new firm by traveling throughout the southern states. He is the former president of M. & A. Motor Freight Lines, operating from Atlanta to New Orleans, and is well known in the trucking and hauling industries.

James C. Moore, the youngest son of Wiley L. Moore, is secretary and treasurer of Moore, Inc. He is a prominent young businessman with great possibilities. He was formerly connected with the General Tire Service of Atlanta, and will hereafter devote a great deal of his time to the insurance department of the new corporation.

James A. Lofton, who for the past 10 years has been widely known in insurance circles in Atlanta, will be in charge of the insurance department of Moore, Inc. He was formerly connected with the Aetna and Maryland Casualty Companies.

J. Verlyn Booth, vice president and general manager of Moore, Inc., was for several years a prominent attorney in Winder, Ga., and for the past four years has been a leader in the general assembly of Georgia.

All the Moors are members of the Gordon Street Baptist church. J. Verlyn Booth is a member of Druid Hills Presbyterian church. James A. Lofton is treasurer of the Epiphany Episcopal church.

By the end of 1938 the government's Farm Security Administration had arranged medical care for 78,000 low-income farm families in 20 states.

Headquarters for Holland Tire Company, 28-30 Ivy street. J. H. Holland, president, has been selling Kelly tires and tubes for nearly 20 years.

Have Sold Kelly-Springfields for More Than 19 Years



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HOLLAND COMPANY SELL KELLY TIRES ON BUDGET PLAN

Company at 28-30 Ivy Street Has Been in Business for Past 12 Years.

Selling just one type of commodity for 19 years ought to make a salesman fast in his good opinion about the merits of that commodity, and in that time he should know all about it—enough to warrant the confidence of his friends and patrons when seeking to sell it.

This is just a way of saying that John H. Holland has been selling and believing in Kelly Springfield tires and tubes for nearly 20 years—selling them exclusively, devoting his entire time to them.

"Kelly Springfield tires have been dependable for 42 years," said Mr. Holland, "and that's one reason I have been so pleased to offer them to the trade. Inside, as out, our Kelly Registered continues the Kelly tradition for extra quality. In it will be found carefully selected long staple cotton, twisted into extra elastic cords, insulated and cushioned in heavy layers of the latest development in heat-resisting rubber. For the average motorist driving his pleasure car, or for the driver who has hard hauls to make—difficult schedules to maintain—if he has tire failures, overloading and bad roads are troublesome—we'd like the chance to demonstrate what Kelly's new tires will do."

The Holland Tire Company, located at 28-30 Ivy street, Ivy Street Garage building, was organized 12 years ago. It has sold exclusively Kelly tires and tubes all this time. Mr. Holland is president and general manager, and was selling Kelly Springfield tires for more than six years for a former distributor before he began business for himself.

Vance L. Hunter, store manager, has had many years' experience in the tire business as manager of the tire department of a large oil corporation. He was one of the first city salesmen for Kelly Company, and is popular in business circles of the city.

In the sales department motorists will find E. M. Perry, formerly of Pittsburgh, an experienced and courteous man with whom to deal.

The Holland Company maintains a budget plan that makes the purchase of Kelly tires easy. They can be bought on the payment plan that fits the budget of any or all car owners.

The company also operates an up-to-date tire repairing and retreading department, specializing on retreading large truck tires for commercial purposes. Satisfaction is guaranteed here, because this department is under the direction of Tom Roddey, experienced in this work.

Mr. Madox states that his supervisor, Bealy Smith, is the leading supervisor for the qualification period to date, based on the paid volume of his full time organization. Mr. Smith has also qualified to attend the company's annual convention to be held at Spring Lake, New Jersey, next June; and if the production of the other agents continues as it has in the past, the local agency will have seven or eight representatives to win this trip to the convention and also a visit to the World's Fair at the company's expense.

Mr. Madox also announces the beginning of a new training school to be held during January and February, and as a result of those taking this course, two new full-time representatives will be appointed. Anyone interested should communicate with Mr. Madox or his supervisor, Mr. Smith, immediately.

POLICE DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS SIX MEN

Chief M. A. Hornsby announced yesterday six policemen were affected by transfer orders. They are Detectives Frank B. Watson and John Crankshaw, shifted to uniform duty, evening watch; Radio Patrolmen Henry Wilbur and Vernon D. West, transferred to detective department on plainclothes duty, and Planclothesmen W. F. White and J. D. Corley, transferred to detectives.

USE YOUR CREDIT TO ENJOY SAFE DRIVING

You don't need cash—in your safety worth a few cents a day? That's all you pay for a set of these famous KELLY-SPRINGFIELD tires with ARMOR-BUILT tread—made with a new kind of rubber that's tougher, denser than any in Kelly history—Repairs these worn, slippery, unsafe tires today.

HOLLAND TIRE CO. 28-30 Ivy St. S. E. (Ivy St. Garage Bldg.) 11 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION

Tires Recapped the Factory Way Save You Money . . .

Recapped with genuine Oliver Rubber in Bacon Watch Case Moulds, your tires will give you up to 75% of their original service—and save you practically half. Terms to suit.

BEFORE Brooks-Shatterly Co. AFTER

Spring and Walton Sts. MA. 2231

JACK GREEN BOB JORDAN I. M. PATE

ELECTRIC MOTOR MAINTENANCE CO. Specialists in Auto Radiator Cleaning, Electric Motor Repairing, Armature Winding, Auto Radiators, Generators, Starters, Magnets Repaired.

581 Spring St., N. W. HE. 3434

M-R-M SYSTEM PHYSICAL CONDITIONERS

53 PEACHTREE—THIRD FLOOR KING HARDWARE Where the Business and Professional Men of Atlanta Are

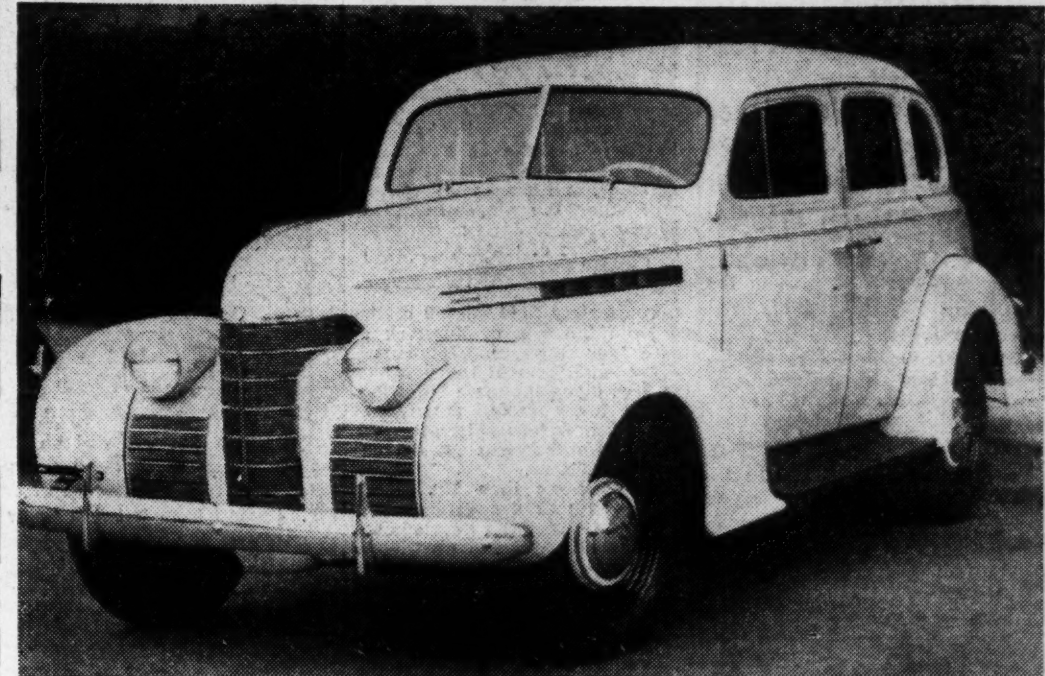
WA. 8234 TAKING TIME TO KEEP FIT!! WA. 8234

CLEAN JANITROL CONVENIENT

Gas-Fired Furnaces and Conditioners G. G. RAY CO.

588 Peachtree ECONOMICAL Phone HE. 3712 AUTOMATIC

Oldsmobile New Low-Price Six Is a Popular Car



Here is shown one of the beautiful new low-price six Oldsmobiles now on the floors of the Capital Automobile Company on West Peachtree street, opposite the Biltmore hotel.

entire history of the company, it was disclosed a few days ago by C. L. McCuen, general manager.

This compares with sales of 3,090 new Oldsmobiles during the same period of 1937 or a gain of more than 64 per cent. Company records indicate that during only one year—1936—did Oldsmobile sales for the first 10 days of December exceed the current total.

The latest new car sales increase followed the second largest November volume in the company's history which exceeded by 25 per cent the November sales of 1937.

The national sales figures are even more impressive than the 40 per cent gain in Oldsmobile retail deliveries reported from the 20 largest automobile shows held in major cities during November and December.

Elwyn W. Tomlinson, president of the Capital Automobile Company, states that all three Oldsmobiles for 1939 feature the revolutionary new "rhythmic ride" based on quadri-coil springing, four-way stabilization, and kneecor wheel.

"We call it the 'rhythmic ride' because it removes from motor car travel all sensations of pitching, tossing, jouncing, side-sway and body roll—leaving only the gentle

rhythm of motion," says Mr. Tomlinson. "The secret of this remarkable new rhythmic ride is quadri-coil springing, which includes kneecor wheel, controlled by four-way stabilization. The result is a ride without a rival—a ride so smooth and restful over even the roughest roads that words are inadequate to describe it."

MASONIC BODY ELECTS. JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 1.—Jackson Chapter No. 54, Royal Arch Masons, has elected and installed the following officers for the year: W. M. Bond, high priest; H. M. Fletcher, king; C. M. Compton, scribe; J. W. O'Neal, treasurer; R. W. Carr, secretary; J. D. Jones, C. H.; H. M. Moore, P. S.; J. P. Lemon, R. A. C.; N. A. Powell, master third veil; R. P. Newton, master second veil; L. M. Spencer, master first veil; E. A. Godsey, sentinel.

The increase in spy trials has brought an increase in the number of women applying for jobs in Uncle Sam's secret service.

READY MIXED CONCRETE THAT MEETS F.H.A. SPECIFICATIONS FOR Foundations, Driveways, Basements, Floors and all concrete work. BUILDING MATERIALS Atlanta Aggregate Co. 721 ANGLIER AVE. WA. 1658-9

STENOTYPY The Machine Way in Shorthand CRICHTON'S Business College, Inc. Plaza Way at Pryor St. Walnut 9341

30c lb. HAZEL BAKING CO. 832 Gordon St., S. W.

25% DISCOUNT ON Family Wash Free Pickup and Delivery 3 for \$1 For The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy Regardless of Price GOLD SHIELD Laundries

YOUR SAVINGS INSURED 4% Under Act of Congress up to \$5,000.00 Latest dividend paid to shareholders at the rate of 4% per annum. Home Building & Loan Association 33 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

"CATERPILLAR" Diesel Engines For Low-Cost Power Sturdy, dependable power for Cotton Gins, Sawmills, construction projects and industry. Built to highest standards. Burns cheap tractor fuel. YANCEY BROS., INC. 634 Whitehall St. Main 3962

Complete PRINTING SERVICE For Everyone . . . Booklets — Folders — Labels — Office Forms — Programs — Cards Advertising Copy and Layouts WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY 78 MARIFETTA STREET Rhodes Bldg. • WALnut 6592-6593

BOWL Keep in Trim! Everyone will enjoy bowling and it's an excellent way to keep in shape all year around. Per Game, 15c HEAD PIN BOWLING ALLEY 2143 Peachtree Rd.

DINE at the new 10,000 Dining Room at Pig 'n Whistle 2143 Peachtree Rd.

ANNOUNCING Our New Location 155 ALABAMA STREET "The Display Center of The South" DIXIE DISPLAY MATERIAL CO. Phone WA. 9012

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC LA SALLE Sales and Service "STANDARD OF THE WORLD" DEALERS "WHERE TO BUY IT" Capital Automobile Company 796 W. P'TREE ST., N. W. HE. 1200

Ready Money for Manufacturers and Wholesalers Sterling Discount Corporation 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. Norman Coolidge, Pres. CORRESPONDENT OF JAMES TALCOTT, INC. Factors, New York Pamphlet on request

USE YOUR CREDIT TO ENJOY SAFE DRIVING

You don't need cash—in your safety worth a few cents a day? That's all you pay for a set of these famous KELLY-SPRINGFIELD tires with ARMOR-BUILT tread—made with a new kind of rubber that's tougher, denser than any in Kelly history—Repairs these worn, slippery, unsafe tires today.

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588 Peachtree ECONOMICAL Phone HE. 3712 AUTOMATIC

SALE OF AUTOS LESS THAN TAX MOTORISTS PAY

Georgia's Drivers Assess-
ed Nearly Twelve Mil-
lion Dollars for Gas, Oil
in Six-Month Period.

Federal and state tax collectors took more money from the pockets of Georgia motorists during the first six months of 1938 than was received by automobile factories for all the new cars sold in this state during the first half of the year, according to estimates made by Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Industries committee.

Georgia motorists paid out during the six-month period a total of \$11,856,881.00 in state gasoline, registration and other fees, and federal taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil, Printup declared.

During the six-month period a total of 18,776 new cars and trucks were registered in this state. At an average factory value of \$600, the value of those new cars was \$11,265,600.

"The annual automotive tax bill in this state has been increased steadily until it now amounts to \$19,500,000 annually," added Mr. Printup. "Since a majority of our new car buyers pay \$25 to \$50 a month when they buy a new machine, the tax bill is equivalent to from one to two monthly payments on a new car."

"If government wants to help business and help put men back to work in private enterprise, one very effective way would be to bring about reasonable automotive taxation. The pockets of the motorists are not bottomless, and when the tax collector gets more from those pockets than what flows to keep the wheels turning in one of the country's basic enterprises, economic stagnation is the inevitable result."

ALBANY FIRE CHIEF'S CONDITION IS BETTER

Nationally Known Figure Is
Hurt by Falling Post in
Lumber Flames.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 1.—(P)—D. W. Brosnan, nationally known chief of the Albany fire department, was reported in favorable condition today after suffering injuries to his back during a lumber yard fire here last night.

Brosnan was struck by a falling post while directing his men in fighting flames that virtually destroyed the yards of the Smith Lumber Company.

Believed seriously hurt, the chief was taken to a hospital where physicians determined from X-ray pictures that he was suffering from severe bruises. No other firemen were injured.

New 'Georgian Waltz' Is the Answer to the Wall Flowers' Dream—Maybe



Back to back, Frank Coley and Mary Alice Bigham illustrate the full waltz turn, part of the new dance, "Georgian Waltz," created by the Georgia Dancing Masters' Association.

This is the "step swing." In a circle with other couples, the gentleman takes four steps movements, while the lady takes only two, then in one waltz step, passes to the right across her partner.

Here the young couple executes the "girl turn," an improvisation to the new dance. After four waltz steps, the lady revolves twice under her right arm.

Holiday Travelers Tax All Facilities

City travel agencies reported an increased holiday rush yesterday, with New Year celebrants granted two days instead of the usual one in which to observe the occasion.

Air line officials expressed surprise at the consistently high ticket sales over the New Year's week end and also reported a clamor for space all next week.

Both bus and railway authorities indicated an increase in passengers over the same time last year. They attributed it to the 48-hour holiday combined with the crowd of students who are returning to school after Christmas.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

Membership of 12, in 1912,
Now Approximate 300.

The Christian Council of Atlanta, made up of ministers and lay delegates from more than 100 Protestant churches in Atlanta and vicinity, will meet at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Rich's tea room.

First organized in 1912, the Council has grown from an executive committee of 12 to a membership of more than 300.

Officers for 1939 are Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, president; Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and Eugene C. Callaway, Baptist layman, vice-presidents, and James Morton, Presbyterian layman, executive secretary-treasurer.

98 FEWER KILLED ON GEORGIA ROADS

Injured Total, However, Up
3,000; Economic Cost
\$31,750,000.

Motor vehicle accidents during the first 11 months of 1938 cost Georgians \$31,750,000, a decrease of \$4,500,000 from the same period of 1937, Lon Sullivan, deputy director of the Department of Public Safety, estimated yesterday.

The figures were based on the National Safety Council's system of estimating economic cost of accidents.

Georgia's toll for the 11-month period included:

Fatalities—750.

Injuries—26,953.

This was compared with 848 deaths and 29,953 injuries for the like period of 1937.

The total economic cost of accidents for the entire 1937 year was figured at \$48,000,000, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the cost of the accidents was based on general experience estimates which have been tested by the Safety Council and adjusted to Georgia by the department.

Doctor and hospital bills, wages lost, repairs and liabilities, funeral expenses and maintenance of crippled persons are included in the cost estimate.

The total figures are compiled through reports made to the safety department by police, hospital, the State Department of Vital Statistics and the state highway patrol.

A break-down of counties was made for the first 10 months of the year.

DR. ELWYN CLARKE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Physician Was Visitor at
Home of Son When
Stricken.

Dr. Elwyn Clarke, of Baltimore, Md., former Atlanta physician, died here yesterday in a private hospital after a week's illness.

Dr. Clarke, who moved to Baltimore about three years ago, had been visiting at the home of a son, Elwyn B. Clarke, 791 Brookridge drive.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John S. McDonald, Mrs. Horace S. Collinsworth and Mrs. Len W. Hudson, all of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Minton Johnson, of Gainesville, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FIVE CHILDREN ATTEND J. M. ANDREWS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews, 935 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, celebrated the new year yesterday with a family reunion at their home.

Five children, J. K. Andrews, of Atlanta; A. W. Andrews, of Florida; and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Williams and Mrs. George Upshaw, all of Decatur, attended. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also were present.

COAL COMFORT



CALL
WEST LUMBER CO.
MA. 3000

Wall Flowers To Become Passe If New 'Georgian Waltz' Gets Play

Dancing Masters Call It "The Big Apple in Slow Motion"—
Both Boys and Girls May Break.

Wall flowers will be eliminated at society's future swing sessions, if the "Georgian Waltz," newest creation of the Georgia Dancing Masters' Association, proves popular.

The latest dance allows the shy girl or the timid boy to "cut in" without singling out a particular partner. Termed "the big apple in slow motion," it incorporates both the circle formation and regular waltz steps.

Girls Break.

"Both boys and girls may break now," explained Miss Dorothy Alexander, devotee of the new dance. "Breaking no longer means 'I want to dance with Harry or Jane.' It merely indicates a desire to dance."

The Georgian Waltz was introduced at the annual three-day convention of the Georgia Dancing Masters' Association in Augusta last week, where it was styled as the square dance put to waltz rhythm.

The new dance was designed to recapture the charm and grace of the old Viennese waltz with an additional sparkle of the modern swing. In an age when fashions seem to be returning to the hoop skirts and the hair upswing of yesterday, it is in keeping with today's trends.

"The dance is as simple as the Lambeth Walk," said Miss Alexander, "and should be as popular." As taught by members of the Georgia association, the dance has a little bit of everything—square dance, waltz, even a dash of swing time.

The couple takes four waltz steps, then turns back to back, at

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National News Continued HOLLYWOOD

Continued From Page 11.

as ourself, this seemed to be an inspired piece of casting. Rathbone looks exactly like we always have imagined the old master dueler.

For Dr. Watson, the studio chose Nigel Bruce, the English character actor. That seemed to be a good choice, too, because we've always thought of the doctor as an intelligent, but slow-thinking man.

MARITIME First of 500

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—The first of the 500 ships to be constructed under the Maritime Commission's 10-year building program will be launched January 7.

On that date, the commission reported today in reviewing its 1938 activities, the tanker Cimarron will leave the ways of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa.

"In our opinion," Chairman Emory S. Land said, "this program upon which we are actually embarked is the beginning of the most modern and efficient merchant marine that naval science can produce. And it is our purpose to man these ships with a trained personnel of citizen seamen and in every way which we can to help maintain the American flag on the seas."

PERSONALITIES Last Survivor

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—Remember the Maine!

This slogan, sounding through the country in 1898 after the battleship of that name had been blown up in Havana harbor was a flaming sentence that lighted the torch of war between the United States and Spain.

And today the last survivor of the Maine in active naval service hangs up his sword and lays aside his cocked hat to enter civil life as a retired rear admiral.

He is Wat Tyler Cluverius, who as a young midshipman felt the jar of that tremendous explosion that was the death knell of Spain's world power. His was a terrific struggle for life in the darkened compartments of a sinking ship where 266 of the 326 crew members went to their deaths. And his also was the opportunity to take part in the court of inquiry which later studied the explosion cause.

"That day (February 15, 1898), I was on duty as officer of the deck until 8 p. m. when I was relieved by a commissioned officer."

"After this I went to my room to write home as the mail was leaving next morning. My quarters were with the junior officers, amidships on the starboard side."

But that letter, though partly written, was never mailed. For as the future admiral was putting his Cuban experiences into words for the home folks about 9:40—

"There was a sound as if a gun had been fired forward. This was immediately succeeded by so tremendous a detonation that the mind could hardly grasp the significance at first."

"Flames had broken out and fire was burning fiercely in the middle of the ship and consuming men in hammocks and those in wreckage above the water."

Homer the Poet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—Homer S. Cummings has written two volumes of poetry during his six hectic years as the New Deal's attorney general.

The retiring cabinet officer confessed today that the muse which brought him laurels as class poet at Yale in 1891 had not been still by 45 years of legal life.

But few friends have seen the verse or heard the tall Connecticut lawyer read them out in his sonorous voice. When a friend asked about the poetry recently, the attorney general said—"Oh—That!"—And gazed out the window a moment.

"I doubt seriously," he smiled, "that they will ever see the light of day."

He's written every form of poetry, from sonnets to limericks. He's even tried the modern styles of free verse. And he's translated

into English poetry the French verse of Corneille's "Le Cid."

Soon there may be more verse in a brand new book, now that



HOMER S. CUMMINGS.
If I Took My Hair Down . . .

Cummings is retiring from official life. He hopes to leave Washington in a few days for some quiet spot in Florida. (He's looking forward to many rounds of golf.)

"I could talk about poetry till the cows come home," Cummings told an acquaintance, "if I really took my hair down—what's left of it." He passed his broad hand lightly over his shining pate.

SCIENCE Atom Count

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P)—Would you like to witness the flight of a real electron? Hear the death cry of an atom? Behold the doings of genuine cosmic rays? Watch crystals actually grow in polarized light? See light taken apart in a spectroscopic way? Vapor deposited on a glass plate. The instruments will be at work in the exhibit.

To show how engineers solve in advance the problem of how strong a bridge should be, there will be a queer looking dial contraption attached to a model of a bridge. It can be used to figure out how much the Golden Gate bridge would sag under the weight of a kitten.

Without such preparations, Weston examining in the semi-official publication Army Ordnance, wartime production of munitions would be crippled, because the special machinery requires so long to produce.

"For the loading of the great bulk of ammunition ultimately required to erect new plants, all but one of which will be located west of the Appalachians," General Wesson said.

Present limited facilities are situated mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, south of New York, he noted.

Six manufacturing arsenals produce now the bulk of the army's munitions requirements, and supply some of the navy's needs. In time of war, however, private industry would be called on to produce 90 per cent of American military requirements, compared with 95 per cent in the World War.

Spoiled Children

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(P)—Two scientists have concluded that "spoiled" childhood is the background of more than 50 per cent of schizophrenic persons who suffer from split personalities.

The scientists, Robert E. L. Faris, assistant professor of sociology of McGill University, and H. Warren Dunham of the Illinois State Psychopathic Institute, reported this conclusion after a study of the ecology, or "geography," and other social and economic factors of mental disease.

Bottle-necks

By LOUIS JOHNSON
Assistant Secretary of War
(Copyright, 1939, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—As the army enters upon the new year, it finds its program for industrial mobilization choked on several fronts. Tight, narrow, troublesome bottlenecks threaten to stymie its efforts toward national defense.

Unless these are broken in 1939, America, richest in resources, strongest in man-power and most ingenious in skill and mass production, may founder in a morass of chaos and uncertainty at a most critical moment.

First among these bottlenecks is the shortage of munitions. If an emergency were to arise tomorrow we would have to call out at once our regular army and our national guard. Together, they represent a force of less than 400,000 men. These are the minute men of America. Upon them the brunt of defense in the early stages of battle must fall.

If called to battle today, however, this initial protective force would find itself short of artillery and tanks, of combat cars and airplanes, of machine guns and semi-automatic rifles, of anti-tank guns and ammunition, of gas masks and searchlights, of telescopes and quadrants.

Second, unlike other countries, America has neither the government plants nor the private munitions factories to wage a modern war successfully.

A third bottleneck is anticipated in the supply of skilled workmen for industry and for maintenance of mechanized equipment in the armed forces. While under the present economic conditions there is a surplus in some skilled trades, a war emergency would doubtless develop shortages in many categories.

Pioneer Artist.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(P)—Death closed today the brilliant career of Frank Tenney Johnson, 64, one of last of the famous painters of western range life.

Johnson's canvases won him fame as a historian of a fast-vanishing civilization, the pioneer days of Wyoming and Colorado. He rode the ranges with the early-day cowboys.

Faster.

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(P)—Jackson Whitlow, 46, who gained national notice in 1937 by fasting for 52 days because of "instructions from the Lord" died last night in his little mountain cabin near here.

Physicians said they believed his death was due to "the long fast and periodic short fasts since then." Angered at doctors who tried to feed him during the 52-day fast, he refused medical treatment in his last illness.

Refugees' Friend.

WOODMERE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(P)—Harold Jacob, 54, president of Schenley Distillers Corporation, and Schenley Products Company, died at his Long Island home here after suffering a stroke.

Jacob had devoted much time recently as chairman of the Great New York Campaign of the

Industrial Review

INSURE YOUR TITLE

No matter how small a piece of property is, you should be protected with title insurance.

Title Insurance gives you guaranteed, perpetual protection against loss. Costs just one nominal sum for a perpetual policy.

\$485,000 Guaranty Fund
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After 9 P. M., 75c
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This is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your copy of the "Book of the Universe." Clip and save these coupons until you have 24 consecutively numbered coupons. Then present them at this newspaper's office with one copy of the "Book of the Universe." If you should miss a week's supply of coupons, you can save an additional set of the following week to make up for the difference.

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\$1.99
and 24 Coupons

DE LUXE EDITION

MAIL ORDER COUPON

To the Book Presentation Dept.
The Atlanta Constitution.

Herewith find 24 consecutively numbered coupons and (\$1.37 for the Regular Edition of the Book of the Universe, or (\$2.07 for the De Luxe Edition of the Book of the Universe, for which please mail me my copy postpaid at the address given below. I understand that the additional 8c is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed _____
Address _____

Use pencil—ink blurs.

RICH'S JANUARY SALE!

Linens and Bedding

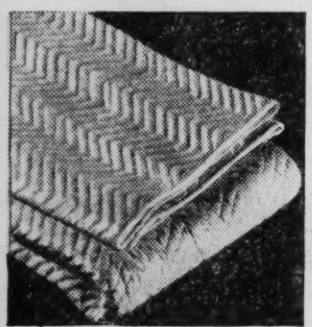


14.85 All-Down BED PILLOWS

Pair **9.85**

All goose down filled—nothing like them for luxurious, resilient comfort! Thoroughly sterilized! 20x26 size with imported featherproof ticking—neatly striped.

Rich's Second Floor



1.69 Quilted MATTRESS PROTECTORS

1.24

Sizes 42x76 and 54x76 inches! Our lowest price in many years! Bleached muslin covering; new white cotton filler. Firm close stitching for extra durability.

Rich's Second Floor



MATTRESS COVERS

Regularly 1.39 **1.00**

Full or twin sizes! Tailored of sturdy unbleached muslin with bound seams and practical rubber buttons! Cut extra-full for generous shrinkage allowance.

Rich's Second Floor

RICH'S



"Round Thread" Sheets and Cases

Beloved for years by Georgia home-makers. Outstanding for service—bleached to dazzling whiteness. All sizes hand-torn. Save in January!

Hemmed "Round Thread"

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.29	99c
63x108	1.39	1.09
72x99	1.39	1.09
72x108	1.49	1.19
81x99	1.49	1.19
81x108	1.59	1.29
90x108	1.79	1.49
32c 42x36 Cases		ea. 27c
34c 45x38½ Cases		ea. 30c

Hemstitched "Round Thread"

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.49	1.19
63x108	1.59	1.29
72x99	1.59	1.29
72x108	1.69	1.39
81x99	1.69	1.39
81x108	1.79	1.49
90x108	1.99	1.69
47c 42x36 Cases		ea. 42c
49c 45x38½ Cases		ea. 45c



"Silver Bleach" Sheets and Cases

Famed for smooth, close-woven durable texture! Noted for bright-white silvery bleach. Stack your linen shelves! Torn sizes. Save in January.

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.14	84c
63x108	1.24	94c
72x99	1.24	94c
72x108	1.34	1.04
81x99	1.34	1.04
81x108	1.44	1.14
90x108	1.54	1.34

Regular 29c 42x36 Cases — each 22c



Rich's Famous "Imperial" Sheets

They're Regularly 1.09!

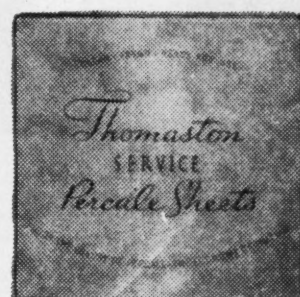
74c

63x99 Size! 72x99 Size!
81x99 Size!

Pillow Cases, 42x36, Each 19c

Savings of 35c a sheet mounts up quickly! Year in, year out—"Imperials" are chosen by thousands of home-makers! Close-woven for strength... soft-finished for comfort... snowy-bleached for beauty! No excess starch in Imperials! Torn sizes.

Rich's Second Floor



"Thomaston" Percale Sheets and Cases

Favorite Georgia percales—woven in Georgia of selected, long staple Georgia-grown cotton. Delightfully soft, smooth, durable. Torn sizes.

Hemmed Percales

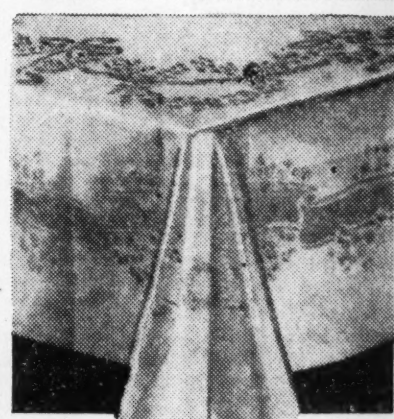
Size	Regularly	Sale Price
72x99	1.59	1.29
72x108	1.69	1.39
81x99	1.69	1.39
81x108	1.79	1.49
90x108	1.99	1.69
42x36 Cases	38c	32c

Hemstitched Percales

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
72x99	1.79	1.49
72x108	1.89	1.59
81x99	1.89	1.59
81x108	1.99	1.69
90x108	2.10	1.89
42x36 Cases	55c	47c

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

—from Belfast to Rich's!

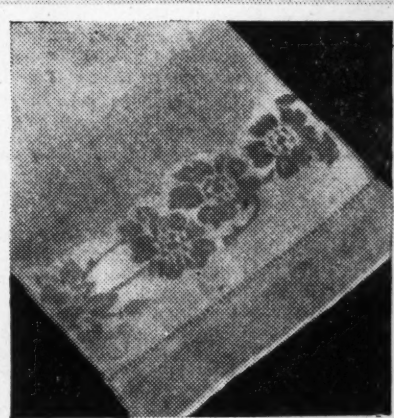


Remarkably low prices on these beautiful close-woven Irish damasks! Cloths designed for beauty and splendid service. Lovely rose... classic scroll... tulip and shamrock patterns.

Regularly	Size	Sale Price
4.98	70x70	3.58
5.98	70x88	3.98
6.98	70x106	4.98
5.98	Napkins 22x22	3.98 Doz.

Rich's Second Floor

69c Irish Linen Towels



Finely Hemstitched

39c

Imported from Ireland for the January Sale! Wonderfully soft, fine linen with beautiful damask borders! A grand size—18x32 inches! The most exquisite towel we've ever offered at 39c! Just 1,800 of these!

Rich's Second Floor



5,000 REGULAR 38c CANNON TOWELS

Choice of
3 Styles:

Each

25c

1. EXTRA SIZE! 23x46 inches! White with red, blue, green, gold, orchid borders. Extremely heavy, absorbent.
2. SOLID COLORS! Frosted shades of green, red, blue, gold, orchid with white ribbed borders. Size 22x44-in.
3. REVERSIBLE COLORED TOWELS—solid colors with white stripe. Jade, peach, blue and maize. 22x44 size.

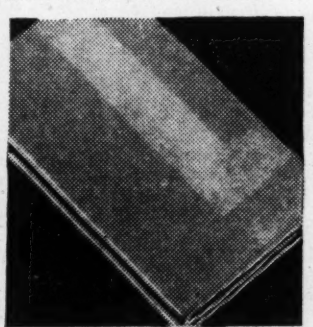
Rich's Second Floor



1.59 Chenille Bath Sets

1.00

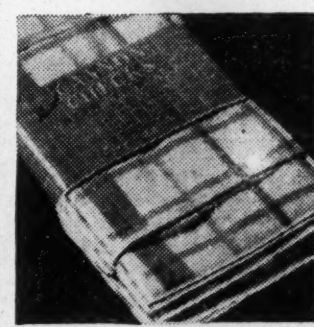
A soft, fluffy chenille tufted bath mat and lid cover to match! Tubfast shades of blue, orchid, gold, green and peach.



6.98 Linen Damask Napkins

Dozen **4.98**

Savings of \$2.00 the dozen! Satin-band Irish linen damask napkins—20x20 size! To be hemmed. Lovely satin-lustre.



Cannon Dish Towels

6 for **74c**

Regularly 6 for 1.00! Close-woven lintless texture. All-over plaids; red, blue, green, gold. Cellophane-wrapped.

Methodist Societies Elect New Officers

W. M. S. of Atlanta First Methodist church elected the following officers: Mrs. W. A. White, president; Mrs. John Patton, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Paris, secretary; Miss Mary Swann, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Kirk, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Ledsinger, secretary children's work; Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman spiritual life cultivation; Miss Helen Swann, scrapbook chairman, and the departmental superintendents, Mrs. L. P. Jervay, baby specialists; Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Christian social relations; Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Frank Carter, Bible and mission study; Mrs. Garrett Quillian, local work; Mrs. A. A. Pearson, supplies.

Park Street Methodist W. M. S. installed the 1939 officers at an impressive service recently. Mrs. Evans Hall, retiring president, was given a beautiful clock in appreciation of her two years of service. The new officers are Mrs. J. H. Savage, president; Mrs. P. E. Gentry, vice president; Mrs. F. R. Luck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Hutt, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Long, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Joe Haynes, secretary young women's group; Mrs. E. F. Vandiver, secretary children's work, and the superintendents, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, baby specialists; Mrs. L. C. Drew, study; Mrs. Claude Key, literature and publicity; Mrs. Arthur Hale Sr., World Outlook; Mrs. J. J. Rivers, Christian social relations; Mrs. Winnie Wilson, supplies; Mrs. J. H. Merritt, local work.

Officers of the Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. for the coming year are: Mrs. J. E. White, president; Mrs. O. F. Reeves, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Flury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Hobbs Sr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Hinson, chairman spiritual life committee, and the superintendents, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Bible and mission study; Miss Nadine Cooper, publicity; Mrs. V. Branson, local work; Mrs. B. C. Hay, supplies; Mrs. A. C. Hay, baby specialists; Mrs. Kate Bogman, children's work; Mrs. W. J. Head, World Outlook, and Mrs. C. L. Trussell, music director. The circle chairmen are: Mesdames O. J. Baggarly, T. J. Driggers, J. C. Kitchens, W. O. Petty, J. L. Pickett, Lawrence Smith.

W. M. S. of Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, elected officers for 1939 at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. V. Tapp, with Mrs. C. B. Wallace presiding. A quiz test on the year's work was conducted by Mrs. George Pierce, program chairman. The following officers and superintendents were elected: Mrs. C. B. Wallace, president; Mrs. L. J. Brooks, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Miller, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Wallace, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. McRee, local treasurer; Mrs. Paul Wiley, secretary children's work; Mrs. C. V. Tapp, program chairman; Mrs. J. C. Lloyd, baby specialists; Mrs. W. J. Harper, mission study; Mrs. A. R. Watkins, Bible study; Mrs. Ben Pierce, Christian social relations; Mrs. W. G. Tilley, supplies; Mrs. J. T. Patterson, publicity; Mrs. Myrtle Minors, World Outlook; Mrs. Carlos Jones, spiritual life and message.

Mr. and Mrs. Metts Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Metts were honored by their children recently with a reception at the family home in Laurens county in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary.

Miss Muriel Metts had charge of the party plans and arrangements; and assisting the other children: Mr. and Mrs. Ewell V. Metts from Sandersville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Metts from Bristol, Va.; Mrs. Bernice M. Partee and Ralph C. Metts, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Metts, Martinsville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Metts, Dawson.

The marriage of Mr. Metts to the former Miss Fannie Burke, the daughter of the late Daniel Burke, of Wilkinson county, took place at the home of the bride on December 19, 1888. Among those who were in the wedding party, only Mrs. Horace A. Knight, eldest sister of the groom, is living. She was present and presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Metts made their home for the first two years with the latter's parents and then moved to Laurens county, where they have lived since.

Receiving with them were their daughters, assisted by Mrs. Martin Alsop, Mrs. G. C. Ingram, Mrs. Wiley Adams. Serving were Misses Janice Alsop, Rebecca Hobbs, Frances Adams, Mavis Metts and Miss Mary Ellen Alsop. Miss Virginia Whipple had charge of the guest book.

The tea table was spread with a cloth of gold. In the center was the wedding cake in a bed of yellow roses; and holding the gold tapers were handwrought Florentine candelabra.

Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whipple, Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley, Wrightsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garfield, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Phinazee, Forsyth; Hugh Burke, Macon; Mrs. J. H. Duggan, Irwinton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulk, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whipple, Perry; Mrs. R. J. Chappel, Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke, Scott; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holliman, Macon; Norman Wigley, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudgens, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, Irwinton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Linder, Athens.

Mrs. Mayes Hostess.

Mrs. J. F. Mayes entertained at her home on Fourteenth street at a party recently.

Mrs. A. B. Wells was presented with a crystal sandwich tray. Mrs. Bess Moore was elected chairman; Mrs. S. J. Hick, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Spradling, treasurer. Mrs. W. W. Watkins was honor guest.

Rich's January Sales of SILKS and FABRICS

90,000 Yards of Brand-
New Fabrics for Every Occasion

50% to 75% off

We went to market early... prices were down... NOW you reap the savings! Silk and rayon dress fabrics, domestic and imported... in advance 1939 prints, weaves, colors! For evening, sports, street, lingerie... all at tremendous off prices for our great January Sale!

1.98 to 2.98 Pure Dye Pure Silk Prints

99¢ yd.

Prints the like of which you've never seen before... gorgeous all pure dye, pure silk prints—and ONLY 99¢ yd.! Imported all-silk prints, screen prints, Mallinson's printed Pussy Willows, Mallinson's pure dye silks! Plan your spring wardrobe now and SAVE!

Just In! Plain and Printed Fabrics

49¢ yd.

Romance Printed Chiffons, Silk and Rayon. Ordinarily would be 1.29 yd. Patterns for street, evening, cruise wear. Washable.

Rayon Bokalo Suiting. Ordinarily would be 1.29 yd. A grand fabric for smart suits and dresses. Washable white and pastels.

20,000 Yds. New Spring Fabrics

39¢ yd.

New Sports Weaves. Ordinarily would be 1.00 to 1.98 yd. Hopsackings, flaky weaves, shantung, suitings, rayon... all sample pieces!

Printed Rayon French Crepes. Ordinarily would be 99¢ to 79¢ yd. Crown tested rayon that is washable and slip proof... advance 1939 designs.

Mingtoy Pure Silk Crepe 98¢ yd.

Reg. 1.29

Known and loved by Atlanta women... Mingtoy crepe at this once-a-year price! Washable pure dye, pure silk in 75 different shades!

1.98 Pure Silk Prints 1.49 yd.

From such famous manufacturers as Mallinson, Belding, Hemingway... all silk printed crepes in an array of fascinating new 1939 patterns!

The South's Greatest Fabric Dept.

Rayon Seedspun. Ordinarily would be 1.98 yd. Unusual sports weave destined for big success. For tailored frocks and suits.

Rich's Peachbloom Rayon Prints. Colorful new designs to make up delightfully... washable and slip proof.

Rayon and Silk Flat Chiffons. Ordinarily would be 1.00 yd. In Atlanta's favorite navy and black... at less than half price. Buy several lengths!

Printed Rayon Bemberg Sheers. Ordinarily would be 1.00 yd. Printed Satins, regularly 1.39 yd. Washable Calcutta, regularly 79¢ yd. All colors!

Mingtoy Pure Silk Satin 1.49 yd.

Reg. 1.98

Soft all pure silk... famous Mingtoy satin in 25 unusual colors, including white, pastels, blacks. For street evening and lingerie! For Brides!

Plain Pussy Willows 88¢ yd.

Reg. 1.59

Mallinson's Pussy Willow, every yard pure silk—at this remarkable price for our January Sale! White, pastels, navy, black!

Rich's Second Floor

Rich's

Valdosta Nuptials Announced Today

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Miss Marjorie Copeland, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Copeland, became the bride of John I. Tomlinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Tomlinson Sr., at a candlelight ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock December 25 at the home of the bride. Candles were lighted by Miss Sue Dell Doson, of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Marian Wisenbaker, Rev. J. N. Copeland officiated.

The bride wore a teal blue dress with wine accessories and her flowers were Talisman roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson left for a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., and other points of interest in Florida. The bride wore for traveling a brown tweed suit and brown accessories.

Mrs. Tomlinson attended David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Tomlinson attended Emory Junior College and graduated from the University of Georgia. He is now principal of the high school at Clayville.

Interesting among holiday marriages was that of Miss Agnes Jones and Robert Moxley, which was solemnized Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Pyle.

Candles were lighted by Miss Mattie Ruth Smith. The bride wore a model of teal blue. Her poke bonnet of wine felt was tied under her chin with velvet ribbon. Her accessories were of wine and her beige coat was trimmed with a spray of pink gladioli tied with silver.

The bride is the daughter of H. Q. Jones, of Doerun. Her sister is Mrs. J. J. Thurmond.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moxley. He attended school in Valdosta, and is now engaged in business in this city.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moxley entertained at a dinner party, after which the bridal couple left for points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will reside on Varnadoe street.

Mrs. Katie Youmans announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Willella Youmans, to Kay Walker, of Homestead, Fla., the marriage having taken place on December 25, at 4 o'clock in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tomlinson, of Adel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Tomlinson, to Frank Powell, of this city. The ceremony was performed December 25 by Rev. L. A. Harrell, at the Methodist parsonage.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta and other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Powell, on Magnolia street.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Washington and Roy Hardee which took place on Saturday afternoon. Judge Norwood Holco officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Washington, of Pinetta, Fla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hardee, of Valdosta.

Miss Susie Mae Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Davis, of Clayville, became the bride of Edward Miller Hagan, son of Mrs. Daisy Hagan and the late M. R. Hagan, of Sylvania, at a ceremony solemnized Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Pyle officiated in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of Dubonnet Boule. The top coat was trimmed with brown beaver fur. Her accessories were brown, and her flowers were Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hagan graduated from high school at Douglas, after which she attended Georgia State Teachers College at Statesboro. For several years she has taught in Lowndes county schools, and is now a member of the faculty of Lake Park school.

Mr. Hagan is a graduate of Sylvania High school and holds a position with a meat packing company at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Charleston.

A lovely home wedding was that of Miss Edna Ruth McGregor and Loren Thomas, which was solemnized at noon December 27. Rev. A. C. Pyle, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist church, officiated.

The bride wore a teal blue dress with hat and a spray of valley lilies and sunbeam roses. After the ceremony they left for points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Snellville, where the groom is a member of the high school faculty and basket ball coach.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Valdosta High school.

Mr. Thomas, a star member of the Valdosta High school football team, attended junior college at Cochran and was later graduated from Oglethorpe University. He was president of his class and active in campus activities.

Of interest to friends throughout this section is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred Corbett, of Lake Park, to Ralph McLane, of this city, which took place December 22 in Lake City, Fla.

Miss Lois McKinney Weds Mr. Kelley.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Lois McKinney, of Cordele, and George C. Kelley, of Lumber City and Atlanta, were married December 24 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. R. L. Harvey, in Vienna, who officiated. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the family and a few close friends.

The bride was attired in a modish suit of brown plaid wool fashioned with cape trimmed with a fox fur collar. Her accessories were of brown and her flowers were carnations.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Lumber City.

Mrs. Kelley is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. O. McKinney and the late Mr. McKinney. Mr. Kelley is the son of Mrs. G. C. Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley, of Kenwood.

He is connected with the Southern Railway Company in Lumber City.

RICH'S Great JANUARY EVENTS

Offerings as New as the New Year

—Watch for Events Every Day!



GREAT SALE!
SWEATERS,
SKIRTS

2.98 to 5.98 Values!



Sweaters in Zephyr, Cashmere or Angora Blend! Skirts in all-wool flannel, shetland or fine tweed! Truly the most amazing sale... actual 5.98 values included. Just 300 pieces in all.

Sports Shop

Third Floor

January TREO Sale
"MIST" GIRDLES

Reg. 5.00 Model

Now 3.98

Reg. 7.50 Model

Now 5.95

Satin lastex front and back with insets of strong power net. All with Talon fasteners. Sizes 25 to 32. AMAZING BUYS! COME EARLY!

Foundations

Third Floor



Sale!

2,000 COTTON
DRESSES, SMOCKS
AND HOUSECOATS!

Regularly 1.98, 2.98

NELLY DON, JUNE ARDEN, BARMON—MAKES OF
POWDER PUFF MUSLIN, PERCALE, BROADCLOTH,
OTHER FINE COTTONS

Handmade touches in their white fresh-as-May collars and cuffs! Clear singing colors in their gay New Year prints! Lace! Unusual applique motifs! Millions of DEEP pleats! Carefully controlled fullness! They have EVERYTHING a better dress or smock or housecoat should have! Those wonderful names on the labels mean good material, good fit, good design to every smart woman buyer... come in now, sizes 10 to 50... they'll FLY!

Inexpensive Dresses

Third Floor



Waycross Is Scene Of Marriage Rites

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Centering the interest of a host of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kitty Move, of Soperton, Ga., and Aiken, S. C., to Alexander Sessions Cooper, of Waycross, the ceremony having taken place in Aiken, December 25 at the First Baptist church. Rev. R. O. Lyle officiated.

Mrs. Carlton Gordown, of Aiken, who was the bride's only attendant, wore a black crepe model with metallic trimmings and black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was fashioned of mixed flowers.

The bride wore a teal blue ensemble with which she wore brown accessories and a spray of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Edwin Daniel, of Waycross, was Mr. Cooper's best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Moye and the late Leon Moye, of Soperton. She graduated from the University hospital in Aiken. She is a member of the nursing staff at the County hospital, in Aiken.

Mr. Cooper is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cooper and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sessions. He was educated at Waycross High school, The Citadel and the University of Georgia and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Miami they will reside at 831 Ware street, Waycross, where Mr. Cooper is an owner of Flamingo Fruit and Produce Company.

Miss Effie Lee McDaniel became the bride of W. C. Wright at a ceremony solemnized December 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. P. Webb.

The bride wore a wine red suit with matching accessories and a spray of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on a wedding trip to Dothan and Bainbridge.

Mrs. Wright is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel. She graduated from Waycross High school and Waycross Business College and has been connected with H. H. Burnet and Company for the past two years.

Mr. Wright is the only son of Mrs. W. L. Wright and the late Mr. Wright, of Dothan. He is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, in Waycross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at 1509 Mary street, Waycross.

Marietta News Of Social Interest.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Mary Jane Daniell entertained at a tea Friday at her home on Kennesaw avenue honoring her sister, Mrs. Wade Woodward, a recent addition to Marietta's young matron contingent.

Mrs. Herbert Fowler entertained Friday at a bridge-noon at her home on Cherokee street.

Mrs. Russell Grove entertained at a bridge party recently honoring her sister, Miss Jeannette Smith, a student at Brenau College.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler was hostess recently at a buffet supper honoring Miss Fay Frederick, of Seattle, Wash.

Ray Reece entertained at a theater party recently in celebration of his twelfth birthday.

Miss Georgia Tate, of Jasper, is visiting Miss Ada Bryd McNeel.

Mrs. Jim Payne and children, of Anniston, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

Mrs. C. D. Grove has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ned Grove in Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned from a visit with relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryan are visiting in Shellman, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carsley had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carsley, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davison and Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett and Joe Jr., John McCrindle, Misses Elizabeth and Olive Faw and E. W. Faw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elder entertained at a bridge-dinner recently at their home on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wellons and family have returned to Louisville, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wellons, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field, of Montgomery, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney and Mrs. Horace Field.

Rev. Randolph Claiborne, of Huntsville, Ala., is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. R. Claiborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slaton, Keith and Virginia Slaton, of Tallulah Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Venable, of Decatur, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willis.

Mrs. B. F. Blair and Miss Helen Blair, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. Steve White.

Charles Ramsey, of Duke University, is visiting Judge and Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

Art Association To Hear Lecture.

"Color in Homes Today" will be the subject of Mary Miller's lecture to members of Atlanta Art Association, at High Museum of Art Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Illustrating the lecture with fabrics appropriate for floors, walls and ceilings, the speaker will stress the vitalness of color in background.

The lecture will be divided into afternoons, January 3 and 9. Mrs. Edward Worcester, chairman of the lecture series of the Art Association, will present the speaker.

Avery—Phillips.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ida Avery to Samuel Franklin Phillips, of Griffin and Dahlonega, which was solemnized at the Dahlonega Baptist church on December 23. Rev. Allen C. Johnson, of Dahlonega, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are both graduates of North Georgia College.

RICH'S *Great* JANUARY EVENTS

**Offerings as New as the New Year
—Watch for Events Every Day!**

GREAT SALE FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$59 to \$69 VALUES



\$39

**Trimmed With Kolinsky
Silver Fox, Jap Mink,
Squirrel and Persian**

100 coats just arrived to greet the New Year! 100 coats in 1939 styles—fur cuffs, fur borders, fur collars... box, fitted or reefer types! 100 coats in fine woollens—mostly black but a few high shades included! Sizes 10-44. Get here EARLY—these values will go flying!

Cloth Coats

Third Floor

GREAT SALE—FUR COATS

\$139 to \$198

FUR COATS

\$100

Just 38 in All!

2—Natural Squirrel

1—Dyed Squirrel

2—Brown Caracul

1—Grey Caracul

2—Black Caracul

5—Brown Pony

2—Leopard Cat

3—Black Pony

5—Marmink

4—Mink-dyed Muskrat

3—Silver Muskrat

6—Silvertone Muskrat

1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat

1—Nubian Seal

Fur Coats

Third Floor



\$198 to \$250

FUR COATS

\$159

Just 20 in All!

Jap Mink
Black Persian
Dyed Squirrel

Natural Squirrel
Sable-dyed Fitch
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat

What a sale! 20 coats in the very finest furs—made to sell for \$198 to \$250—now on sale for just \$159 in honor of the brand-NEW YEAR! Never such values before—come in early—they'll be gone on the Winter Wind!

Fur Coats

Third Floor



Miss Mary Piha Becomes Bride Of Mr. Capeloto at Synagogue

The marriage of Miss Mary Piha and Victor Capeloto, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., was solemnized December 25 at the Or V-Shalom synagogue. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joseph Cohen. Prior to and during the ceremony violin solos were presented by Joe Glazer.

The bride's sister, Miss Regina Piha, was maid of honor. The matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Alhadeff. The bridesmaids were Misses Esther Piha, Leonora Galanti, Matilda Capilouto, Belina Beton and Suzanne Capilouto, of Montgomery, Ala.

The groom had as his best man, Joe Alhadeff. The groomsmen were Joe Moosafir, Eli Tourial, Morris Piha, Isaac Capeuto and Benny Galanti, Morris Capilouto, Ralph Tourial and Reuben Capeloto served as ushers. Junior bridesmaids were Matilda Piha, Emily Franco, Jeanette Alhadeff and Tillie Capeloto. The flower girl and ring bearer were Stella Alhadeff and Morris Avzaradel. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rubin Piha. She wore a gown of white slipper satin of princess style with a point at the wrist. Clips of mother of pearl orange blossoms caught back the sweetheart neckline, matching the orange blossoms on her veil of bridal illu-

Trio To Entertain At Open House.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Pitts and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold Jr. entertain today from 2 to 6 o'clock at an open house at their home in College Park.

The beautifully appointed table will be overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an artistic arrangement of poinsettia. Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of West Point; Mrs. R. T. Aderhold Sr. and Misses Syleida Cartledge and Flora Bailey.

No invitations have been issued to the affair, but friends are invited to call.

Bodell-Bresnahan

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Alice Bodell, of Savannah, to Dr. John Bresnahan, of Augusta, the ceremony having taken place at St. Michael's church, Savannah, on December 25, Rev. Father P. J. Halligan officiating.

Mrs. Bresnahan is the daughter of William Bodell and the late Mrs. Mary Bodell, of Savannah.

Dr. Bresnahan is the son of Mrs. Nellie Sumner Bresnahan and the late James J. Bresnahan, of Augusta. He is owner of Hansberger Pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bresnahan will reside on the Hill in Augusta after January 1.

Garden Center Plans Exhibits for Year

An interesting plan has been adopted for this year by garden clubs affiliated with the Garden Center. Each club will exhibit four times in one month on consecutive Mondays, Tuesdays, etc., planning its own programs and carrying out a certain project throughout the month. This plan stimulates keen interest among club members and garden lovers as there will be many different types of displays each week.

The garden clubs exhibiting during January will be: Mondays, Cheshire Bridge; Tuesdays, Lake Claire; Wednesdays, Peony; Thursdays, Garden Division of West End Woman's Club; Fridays, Garden Division of Hapeville Woman's Club.

Last week Mrs. G. L. Forbes and Mrs. Clyde Withers, of Linwood Garden Club arranged a punch table suitable for a New Year's party. The bowl was encircled by a clock design made by placing red thumbtack numerals on a cardboard circle decorated with ivy leaves. For the Lullwater Garden Club, Mrs. Earl Yancey and Mrs. Grady Estes combined lilystrum and barberry in a vase studded with gold stars.

The Carrollton Garden Club of which Mrs. H. H. Word is president, sponsored a decorative doorway contest for Christmas which aroused interest in the city and county. Carrollton literally glowed with beauty and many artistically decorated doorways were entered for the three prizes offered by the Garden Club.

Judges were Mrs. I. S. Ingram, Miss Mary Lou New and Mrs. Alvin Vaughn, and prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Mrs. W. C. Cantrell; second prize, Mrs. G. T. Copeland; third prize, Mrs. T. J. Sawler.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins and her son, Joseph Francis Gatins III, of Paris, France, arrive in the city today for a visit at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. They landed in New York a week ago, and visited Mrs. Gatins' brother and sister, Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, and Mrs. G. T. Copeland, before coming to Atlanta. Mrs. Gatins and her son are former residents of Atlanta and are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp returned yesterday to Chicago after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hirsch left Saturday to spend the New Year holidays in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henley Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringsmith returned Sunday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath.

Mitchell King and Mitchell King Jr. returned Friday from a week's hunting trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. D. W. Stancil, of Cartersville, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Smith, on Cumberland Road, Morningside.

Mrs. Cortez Moore and Miss Marie Stewart have returned from Buchanan, where they were the guests of their mother, Mrs. C. B. Stewart.

Miss Eva Stancil, of Cartersville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Smith, on Cumberland Road, during the holidays.

Miss Catherine Willingham is spending the New Year week-end with Miss Carroll McGill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGill, in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter have returned to their home in Winter Haven, Fla., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, on Piedmont Avenue, and Mrs. Carter, on McLynn Avenue.

Miss Anne Howell and Miss Mary Nell Fleming have returned from Chipley where they visited Miss Minnie Ellis.

Miss Edith Adair West has returned from Tampa, Fla., where she spent the holidays with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks have returned after spending two weeks in Memphis, Tenn., and Helena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maddox, of Rome, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, on Springdale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thorpe have returned from Moultrie, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thorpe.

Mrs. L. M. Anderson has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent the holidays with her son, Dr. Scott L. Tarplee, assistant house physician in the Evans division of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, of Boston.

Miss Christian Weds Mr. Erb in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—The marriage of Miss Elma Ruth Christian and Tom Hal Erb of Atlanta, was solemnized Dec. 26 at the Christian church. Rev. Perry W. Swann performed the ceremony. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. J. C. Poss, organist, and Winston Whitehead, soloist. Ushers were Harris Lennard, Bishop Holcomb, Bill Cook and Harold Duncan, all of Atlanta.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Ora Lee Christian. The bride entered with her father, R. F. Christian, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Frank Pittard. The bride wore a handsome blue velvet suit and a cluster of bride's roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Erb will reside in Atlanta.



Mrs. Olive H. Lucas, of Milledgeville, was recently feted at a reception given by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooper, at their home on The Prado. Mrs. Lucas spent the holidays here with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Lucas leaves today for Miami to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Boston Weds Mr. Askins

CALHOUN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boston, of this city, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Boston, to Robert H. Askins, of Lake City, S. C., which took place on December 29 in Charleston, S. C.

The bride is the younger daughter of her parents, her sister being Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Boston, the bride's mother, is the former Miss Mary Matthews, of Calhoun. Mr. Askins is the son of the late W. T. Askins and Mrs. Askins, prominent citizens of Lake City.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mrs. Askins has, since finishing school, held responsible teaching positions in both Georgia and South Carolina. Mr. Askins attended Furman University, University of South Carolina and University of Virginia. He is prominently identified in business in Lake City and adjacent towns. Until March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Askins will be located in Asheville, N. C., after which they will establish residence in Lake City, South Carolina.

Miss Strain Weds Nevin J. Miller

HILL CITY, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Strain announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Manouria Strain, to Nevin J. Miller, of Calhoun, the ceremony having taken place on December 28, with the Rev. Henry Holland officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride was attired in a traveling costume of slate blue with navy accessories. Her dress was a crepe model with waist and sleeves of tailored shirring and her coat an advanced spring swaggar. The shoulder length veil on her navy hat was dubonnet. With this costume she wore a spray of orchids.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Calhoun High school, later attending Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and Georgia State College for Women. She is a member of prominent north Georgia families, her mother having been Miss Henrietta Redwine, of Whitfield county.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, of Calhoun. His mother was Miss Lillian Cline, of Plainville, Ga. He attended Emory, at Oxford, and Emory University, where he was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will reside in Calhoun where the groom is associated in business.

ISAACSON'S
January Clearance
SALE
Entire Stock of
FINE FURS
1/4 to 1/2 off

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
FURS OF FASHION

210 PEACHTREE ST.
Henry Grady Hotel Tel. WALnut 9776

Miss Saye Marries Rev. Edward Elliott

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Katherine Samille Saye and Rev. Edward Elliott were married Tuesday at a ceremony solemnized at Greene Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. M. M. MacFarrin officiating.

Groomsmen were Julian Salley, of Aiken; Dr. John Anderson, Alford Monsalve and Samuel Saye Jr. James Lake was best man.

Miss Anne Saye was the bride's maid of honor and Misses Margaret Elliott, Margaret Hollingsworth, Mrs. James Lake and Mrs. Carl Howard were bridesmaids. Eleanor Rose Saye, of Atlanta, and Herbert Elliott Jr. were flower girl and ringbearer.

The bride was gown in ice-blue tulle and her veil of matching tulle was attached to a coronet hand-embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet was fashioned of light blue orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

For traveling Mrs. Elliott wore a bolero suit of Miami blue with accessories of brown. After January 10 the couple will reside on Dantzer drive at Emory University.

Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Saye. She is a graduate of Tubman Junior College and Agnes Scott College, having received her A. B. degree in June.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Corinne Shipp Elliott and the late R. E. Elliott and received his B. S. degree from The Citadel. He later attended the University of Georgia Law school. He will receive his B. D. degree at the divinity school, Emory University, next August.

Miss Caldwell Hostess at Party.

Among enjoyable events of the week was the skating party at which Miss Jane Brice Caldwell entertained on Thursday at the North Avenue Skating Rink.

Fifty members of the high school set assembled for the affair as guests of Miss Caldwell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, and who is a popular member of the student body of the North Fulton High school.

Fulton County Democratic Women To Sponsor Benefit Bridge Jan. 7

Fulton county Democratic women will play bridge for the benefit of the national Democratic committee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Henry Grady hotel. The bridge party will close in time to give the players opportunity of attending the annual Jackson Day dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of Fulton county women's division of Jackson Day dinner, calls a meeting of her committee for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Henry Grady hotel.

Tickets for the bridge party may be obtained by phoning the women's division headquarters at room 439, Henry Grady hotel, Jackson 3085. Members of the ticket committee are Mrs. Will C. King, Vernon 1983; Mrs. Louise McEachern, Dearborn 7944, and Miss Byrd Blankenship, Hemlock 0143.

It is anticipated that the radio speaker during the bridge-luncheon will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Arrangements for listening to the broadcast are being made.

Plans for the bridge party were made Friday at a meeting held by Mrs. Land, in which Ryburn G. Clay, state chairman of the Jackson Day dinner; Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and J. P. Allen, chairman of the Fulton county Jackson Day committee, spoke.

Committees for the bridge party are: Arrangements, Mrs. Odie Poundstone, Mesdames George Massalon Murray, Calvin Shelverton, Thomas C. Spencer, S. M. Page Rees, Miss Jaunita Chisholm, Mesdames Jere Wells, Mary Duckworth, S. R. Dull, J. E. Hays, Helen Douglas Mankin, Miss Mildred Kingloff, Mesdames C. J. Sheehan, O. Lee White, Laura Wing, Bun Wylie and Columbus Roberts. Registration, Mrs. T. J. Ripley. Decorations, Mesdames I. Randolph Banks, Robert Leiby and Miss Farley Spencer. Tables, Mesdames Robert Leiby, John A. White and Annette Lynch. Telephone, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Miss Alice Harris. Hospitality, Mesdames John M. Cooper, C. A. Rhodes, Stanley Davis, C. W. Dillingham, D. B.

Sorority Luncheon.

The Atlanta members of Alpha Chi Omega of the University of Georgia entertained at a luncheon recently at the home of Miss Margaret Mason, on Roxboro Road. Bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Covers were placed for Misses Louise Connell, Susan Dillingham, Grace Fitzgerald, Agnes Silva, Anne Wallace, Marion Rainey, and Roslyn Duncan.

NOW!
HANAN'S
HALF-YEARLY
SALES
WOMEN'S SHOES
5.95 to 9.85
VALUES TO 10.75
HANAN
170 Peachtree St., N. W.
ATLANTA
NEW YORK, PARIS, MEX. LONDON

THE LITTLE SHOP CLOSE-OUT



TOWNLEY COATS, SUITS and DRESSES—OUT THEY GO!

TOWNLEY COATS
VALUES TO 79.95
\$44
Silver Fox, Persian, Lamb, Mink

DRESSES
VALUES TO \$22.95
\$8
Dressy Types, Street and Evening. Sizes 12 to 20.

CASUAL COATS
VALUES to \$22.95
\$9
Fleeces, Tweeds, Dressy Types. Sizes 12 to 20.

All Sales Final—No Approval

Muse's Little Shop
In the Henry Grady Hotel

NEW!
For The New Year
SPRING HATS
January Sale Priced!
3.00 and 3.95 Values **\$2.45**
Fabric With Straw
Felt With Straw
Black, brown and navy—the very FIRST of the season! On special sale NOW opening the gay New Year! 600 NEW HATS to choose from!
Millinery Third Floor
RICH'S

Miss Carman Weds Robert G. Henderson

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Cecilia Carman to Robert Gilchrist Henderson was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church in the presence of close friends and immediate families. Rev. Father John Emmerth officiated.

The altar was banked with floor baskets containing red poinsettia and white carnations. Seven branch candelabra completed the church decorations.

Miss Theresa Carman, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore salmon-colored taffeta with a velvet hat of matching color worn with veil. A bouquet of Talisman roses tied with blue velvet completed her costume.

Miss Joy Berg, the bridesmaid, wore blue taffeta and matching velvet hat with veil. Her bouquet was of yellow roses tied with salmon velvet ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, J. H. Carman, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Frank Thornton. Miss Carman was gown in white satin made princess style with a sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip veil was caught to her head by a coronet fashioned of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book adorned with white roses and valley lilies.

The ushers included William Clerman and Herman Berg.

After the ceremony Mrs. Carman, mother of the bride, entertained at a breakfast for members of the families and the wedding party.

Sigma Delta Xi Holds Annual Party.

Sigma Delta Xi sorority held its annual party recently at the home of Miss Josephine Pound on Pasadena avenue. Gifts were exchanged by the members and contributions were brought for the needy family adopted by the sorority.

Officers and members of the sorority are: President, Miss Helen Collins; vice president, Miss Anita Chapman; recording secretary, Miss Maurese Martin; corresponding secretary, Miss Taine Saunders; treasurer, Miss Minnie Evelyn McJenkin; entertainment chairman, Miss Helen Peek; pledge captain, Miss Kathryn Woodhurst; room chairman, Miss Norma Todgham; business manager, Miss Louise Field; Misses Mary Latta, Mary Field, Janet Clark, Josephine Pound, Margaret Miller, Catherine Wall, Jamie Millwood, Helen Kay, Ann Manderson, Kathryn Henderson, Ann Evans, Doris Wall and Mrs. Neal Davies.

Miss Pound was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. J. Kreeger and Mrs. R. E. Kreeger.

Keese—Wall.

CLAYTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The recent marriage of Miss Mary Lou Keese and Julius Edward Wall has been announced. The bride is the daughter of B. F. Keese, of Lavonia, and Mrs. Blanche Chandler, of Rabun county. She is a graduate of Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens, and is connected with the State Highway Board of Georgia at the Gainesville division office.

Mr. Wall is the son of the late Augustus M. and Sarah Price Wall, of Rabun county. He attended Clemson College and was a member of the varsity football team. After leaving school he was in business in South Carolina for several years. Since returning to Georgia he has been connected with the division of wild life and the United States biological survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall are residing on Lake Burton in Rabun county.

Smith—Gaines.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—At a quiet ceremony on December 24, the marriage of Miss Frances Smith, of Elberton, to George Clark Gaines, of Atlanta, was solemnized by the Rev. Frank Penn at the First Methodist church here.

The bride wore a green coat with gray fox collar, over a smart dress of green wool. Her accessories were of black and she wore a cluster of orchids and valley lilies.

The bride is the only child of Mrs. O. H. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Elberton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gaines, of Hartwell. After a wedding trip they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Hemphill Weds Mr. Manley.

The marriage of Miss Rannie Lois Hemphill, of Toccoa, and Emory Thayer Manley, of Natchez, Miss., was solemnized on December 29 by Rev. Fred L. Glisson, superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home, at his home in Decatur, in the presence of members of the families and a few friends.

Mrs. Manley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hemphill, of Toccoa, Ga., and a graduate of Franklin County High school at Carnesville in the class of 1932.

Mr. Manley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Speer Manley, of Atlanta. He attended Franklin County High school and Texas Tech, and is now employed by United States Bureau of Public Roads at Natchez, Miss., where the couple will reside.

Neighborhood Circle.

The Neighborhood Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Bond on Atlanta avenue. A Christmas party and lovely gifts were enjoyed by each member.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Hutchins; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Ivey; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Taylor; publication chairman, Mrs. J. T. Kimberly Jr., and the Sunshine committee, Mrs. N. E. Pittman Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Schofield.

Marriage Announced.

WOODBURY, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Ward, of Woodbury, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Ward, to Robert E. Lee, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been solemnized on December 31 at the home of the bride's parents in Woodbury.

RICH'S *Great* JANUARY EVENTS

**Offerings as New as the New Year
—Watch for Events Every Day!**



Sale!

500 PAIRS 2.98

**Celanese Ninon
CURTAINS**

PAIR 1.98

Extravagantly pretty—extraordinarily priced! A transparent close weave . . . radiant with lustre, sheer as a stocking! Yet strong and long-wearing. Their tailored simplicity is a first choice for "best-dressed" windows in any room. Each side 36 in. wide and 2 1-6 yards long. Champagne and eggshell.

Rich's Fourth Floor

Gas Circulating Heaters — 1-3 OFF

LARGE SIZE			
Krinkle Finish	Richwood Finish		
Was 24.95	Now 16.95	Was 27.95	Now 18.95
MEDIUM SIZE			
Krinkle Finish	Richwood Finish		
Was 29.95	Now 19.95	Was 32.95	Now 24.95
SMALL SIZE			
Krinkle Finish	Richwood Finish		
Was 34.95	Now 26.95	Was 37.95	Now 29.95



Rich's Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Sale! Discontinued Pieces of **SOLID MAPLE** Bedroom Furniture

25 Maple Vanities

A smart, dignified style that adapts itself in almost any maple bedroom! Six spacious drawers—swinging mirror. **14.75**

50 Maple Chests

Four-drawer chests of solid maple—with oak interiors and dustproof top-and-bottom construction! On sale at only **8.75**

36 Maple Dressers

Large size—substantial construction! Separate hanging mirrors are unusually attractive! Solid maple thruout! **14.75**

Rich's Fifth Floor

Armstrong's 1.49-1.95 INLAID LINOLEUM

Sq. Yd. **1.19**

You know Armstrong quality—here 'tis at exciting savings! All new patterns, fresh and colorful! Plain straight-line designs . . . handsome embossed patterns, too! Soft greens, tans that "go with everything," blues, black with red. All 6 feet wide. (Small charge for laying.)

Sale! Wool Hooked Rugs

Size	Regularly	Sale Price!
2x3	4.98	3.50
2x4	5.98	3.98
3x5	12.50	9.98
4x6	17.50	14.75

Women who like the unusual and the decorative in small rugs will thrill to buy these HAND-MADE, ALL-WOOL hooked rugs at these savings! Square Colonial designs! Smart medallion effects.

Rich's Fourth Floor

Dublin Marriages

Inspire Interest

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Vesta Woodard became the bride of Frederick Driver at a ceremony solemnized December 25 at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Dr. C. D. Graves officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Guy Cochran, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of Carmen robe, crepe trimmed with a gold clip and a matching hat. Her flowers were better times roses and blue ageratum.

The bride was lovely in a two-piece suit of Victoria blue crepe. Her fingertip coat was trimmed in squirrel fur and her hat was of Victoria blue felt. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Driver is the youngest daughter of Mrs. B. F. Cochran and the late T. S. Woodard. Her only sister is Mrs. Guy Cochran, and her brother is J. W. Woodard, of Dublin. She attended Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, and for several years has taught in the Dublin city schools. She is a member of the Girl's Cotillion Club.

Mr. Driver is the son of H. A. Driver and the late Lola Gentry Driver, of Carroll county. He received his education at Berry College, in Rome, at Duke University and the University of Georgia. He is dean of boys and athletic director at Dublin Senior High school.

Heulin Armstrong, of Macon, was best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Driver left for Charleston, S. C., and upon their return will reside on Tucker street.

Miss Sara Eloise Aiken, of Dublin, became the bride of Thomas Ellis Gardner, of Vidalia, at a ceremony solemnized December 25 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pope Stanley, at Dudley. Rev. J. F. Buchanan officiated.

The bride wore a gown of fuchsia velvet and a veiled turban of the same shade with black accessories. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Gardner, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mamie Aiken, of Dudley, has been employed in the office of County Agent J. F. Hart for the past four years.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will return to Vidalia for residence.

Mrs. Henry Lee Cox, of Dublin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rowena Cox, to Harry Edward Roos II, the ceremony having taken place in the parsonage of Brown Memorial Baptist church, in Wrightsville, on December 20. Rev. Harvey R. Mitchell officiated.

Mrs. Roos is the daughter of Mrs. Cox and the late Henry Lee Cox, and is a graduate of Dublin High school.

Mr. Roos is the son of Harry E. Roos, of St. Louis, Mo., and Palm Beach, Fla. He is a graduate of Principia College, in St. Louis, and now holds a position as secretary of the Interstate Highway Construction Company, of Ocala, Fla. He is temporarily located in Dublin.

Miss Robena Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard Phillips, of Tarrytown, became the bride of Robert Arnold Woodard, of Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Woodard, of Carroll, on December 25, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. J. W. Parker performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a costume suit of navy blue with a hat and accessories of navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard are residing on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rupert Veal, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Mae Veal, to Emory S. Baldwin, the marriage having taken place in Wrightsville on December 20 at Brown Memorial Baptist church parsonage. Rev. Harvey R. Mitchell officiated.

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of Dublin High school. Her sisters are Misses Ernestine and Sara Veal and her brothers are Claxton and Benjamin Veal, all of Dublin.

Mr. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baldwin, attended Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, and the University of Georgia. He is a member of Dublin Bar Association, and is prominent in business and civic affairs.

He and his bride are residing here.

Miss Norman Weds

Aris M. Fowler.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—The marriage of Miss Ruby Norman, of Tignall, to Aris M. Fowler, of Atlanta, was solemnized recently by Dr. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Athens.

The bride wore a bottle green coat with gray fox collar over a dress of wine wool. Her accessories were of black, and completing her outfit was a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson Norman, of Tignall. She received her education at Georgia State college and the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Fowler has been connected with the public schools of Georgia.

Mr. Fowler, formerly of Alabama, resides in Atlanta. His only sister is Mrs. Harry Brown of East Point, and his brother is James W. Fowler, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will reside in Atlanta where Mr. Fowler is connected with Davison-Paxon Co.

Garden Club Party.

Mrs. R. E. Macon entertained the Hills Park Garden Club at the annual party recently at her home on Oak street.

A beautiful tree in the living room held a present for each member. Stunts and games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. W. T. Addy and Mrs. D. L. Colbert.

Present were Mesdames W. G. Allen, Ovie Nash, W. T. Addy, H. E. Ivey, J. H. Masingill, D. L. Colbert, R. L. Hamilton, Hiram Landers, R. E. Macon, Mrs. A. B. Philbin, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

RICH'S *Treat* JANUARY EVENTS

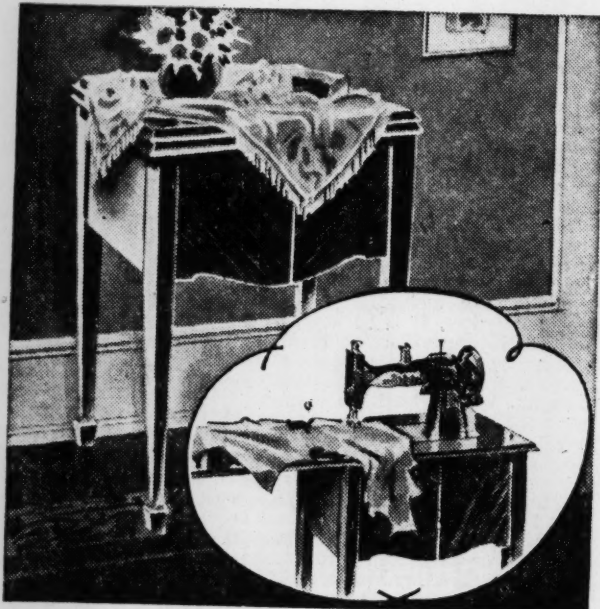
Offerings as New as the New Year
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This Week Only! While They Last!

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SEWING MACHINES

1/4 to 1/2 off and more



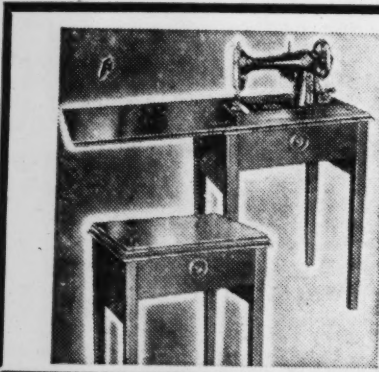
All Electric DESK MODELS

33.85

Regular 65.00 Value . . .

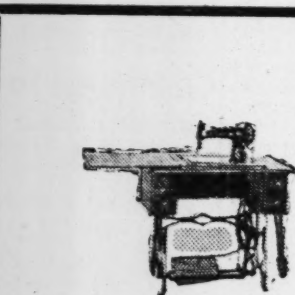
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AUTHORIZED *White* SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE



Reconditioned Electrics

Singers Domestic Whites
and other makes
11.95 to 29.95



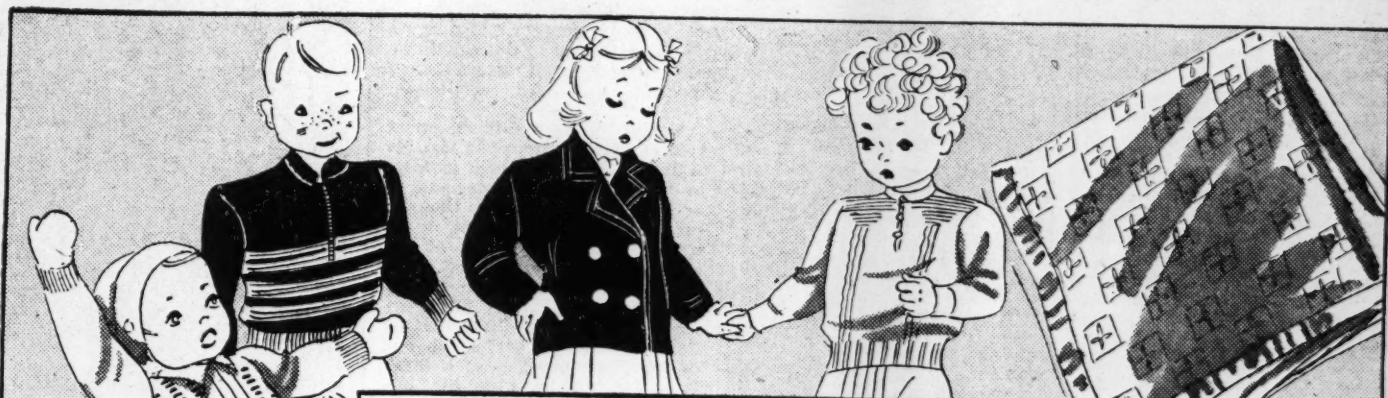
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Singers Domestic Whites
and other makes
4.95 to 9.95

Sewing Machines

Second Floor

RICH'S



Sample Lot! 820 Pieces!
YORKSHIRE WOOLIES
1/2 to 1/3 off

Tots' 59c All-Wool Bootees and Berets, now only—39c
Tots' 79c Toboggan Caps and Hoods specially priced—49c
1.00 Helmets, Handmade Sacques, Bonnets, Caps—69c
1.59 Handmade Sacques and Bootees priced only—89c

1.98 Handmade Sacques, Sacque Sets, Afghans, Sweaters—1.00
Tots' 2.25 Sweaters for sizes 3 to 6, tomorrow at—1.19
2.98 and 3.98 Afghans and 3.98 4-pc. Leggin Sets—1.98
5.95 Four-Piece Sets at the amazing price of just—2.98

6.95 and 7.95 Four-Piece Sets and Toddlers' Snow Suits—3.98

Young Atlantan Shop

Second Floor



Special Purchase!

Boys' Two Pants Suits

8.95 to 12.95 values

7.95

Some with knickers and shorts!
Some with knickers and longs!
Some with two knickers!
Some with two longs!

Boys' all-wool suits . . . handsome shades of blue, grey and brown—all for 7.95! Every suit with TWO PAIR PANTS! Sizes 6 to 16 . . . not all styles and colors in every size.

Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor



Special Purchase!

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' 1.98 Sweaters—1.00

Zephyr wool with Austrian angora . . . short sleeves in white, maize, blue and red. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' 1.98 Skirts—1.00

Suspender and tuck-in styles in colorful plaids and solids. Sizes 7 to 16. All at half price!

Girls' 1.98 Jackets—1.00

Warm twill (cotton kasha lined) jackets in favorite lumber-jack style! Give-aways at this price! 8 to 16.

Girls' 1.98 Raincoats—1.00

Grand for school . . . they all have caps to match! Blue, brown and wine for sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' 1.98 Blouses—1.00

Satin, acetate crepe and spun rayon . . . dainty dress-up styles! White, maize, rose and aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' 2.98-3.98 Dresses—1.98

New styles just in for spring . . . soft sheers, swisses, poplins and piques! Sizes 7 to 14.

Young Atlantan Shop

Second Floor

Movie Stars, As Hostesses and Guests, Wear Scintillating Costumes

Gail Patrick; Smart In Red and White Ensemble

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—One of the best-looking ensembles I have yet seen in Hollywood belongs to Gail Patrick. The coat-dress, designed by Edith Head, is made of red and white tweed and features four novel "V" pockets in red suede. The coat-dress is collarless, with a slim "V" opening to show a red suede scarf. Other red accents include a suede hat with red quill, wide belt, gloves, satchel bag and oxford shoes.

Gale Page follows the straight and narrow vogue in "Always Leave Them Laughing"—her pencil-slim ribbed wool skirt is navy and white, topped by a short fitted vest-coat in navy corduroy. Gale's coat fastens with three unusual buttons—white wool yarn with blue embroidered faces and fuzzy tops. Her navy corduroy tam has two white yarn pompoms.

For once in her film career, Fay Bainter wears fashionable clothes in "Yes, My Darling Daughter." A white hand-painted laurel wreath circles the round, high neckline of her black wool gown, the circles graduating to larger dimensions along the right side to the bottom of the very long slit skirt. With this, Fay wears a black crepe turban with a stiff front bow of the same material, and black suede gloves.

Dorothy Lamour, her hair piled high on her head, recently hosted a dinner party at the Coconut Grove. She wore an unrelieved electric blue slipper satin gown, made very simply with low back and front décolletage. The slim skirt flared at the hemline. Her sandals were in silver to match her evening bag. A full-length white fox coat completed the ensemble.

Joan Bennett, a guest of Miss Lamour's, wore a white crepe roma gown with self-ruching on the full skirt. Her simple bodice with rounded décolletage was ornamented by a cluster of red roses. Miss Bennett's hair—also worn high—was topped by a black velvet bow and gardenia; her wrap, a silver fox cape.

At the Trocadero, Anna Sten appeared in a gold lame gown with a faint purple thread through



Gail Patrick, of Hollywood, wears this ensemble, designed by Edith Head. The coat-dress, of red and white tweed, features four novel "V" pockets in red suede. The collarless coat-dress shows a slim "V" neckline holding a red suede scarf. A suede hat with quill and other accessories are in red.

it and fashioned on slim lines with an effective skirt draping. Her cowl bodice was decorated by six emerald clips. Her wrap, a luxurious sable cape.

On her recent trip to San Francisco, Irene Dunne purchased a simply cut wool dress in chartruese flecked with brown. Into the round neckline is tucked a violet chiffon scarf. The bodice is plain, the sleeves long and tight-fitting, the skirt stitched down with wide pleats. To go with this, Miss Dunne also purchased a swaggar coat in beaver, brown antelope beret with a jaunty varicolored quill and brown alligator accessories.

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Booklet Helps Interpret Dreams

What do your dreams tell about you? Dreams mirror your unconscious mind—which is like an attic storeroom. In it, emotions which your conscious mind ignores take refuge.

Get clues to these hidden feelings through your dreams and you will understand your secret self—just as in exploring the attic of a house you can learn much of the family's hidden life.

But your dreams are such a silly jumble, you say. How can you make sense out of a dream in which you cling tightly to an umbrella—while showering money on a man who's a casual friend? You can easily recognize the symbols in such a dream. Giving money often means a desire to love. But the man of your dream may be attached to someone else! So you clutch your umbrella, a symbol of security. You evidently think it's safer not to admit your hidden emotions.

Yours will be a healthier, happier personality—say the psychologists—if you recognize and deal frankly with such feelings. Perhaps you've dreamed of wandering lost in a dark cavern. You are probably harassed by fear of some new step—a marriage or a move to another town.

Or you may dream a friend is hurt in an accident. Possibly you have an old grudge against her, a hidden hate. Consider it honestly and you may see it's baseless.

Lift the veil between yourself and your unconscious mind. In our 40-page booklet, "Interpreting Your Dreams," a famous psychologist explains the language of sleep, how to interpret symbols and images in your own dreams.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, **INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

BOOK JUGGLING FOR POSTURE

Marie Wilson spends 10 minutes each day gliding about her boudoir with a book balanced on the top of her head. It's a safeguard against losing the straight-backed posture she developed by special exercise.

Fiance Stalls Mystifies Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

"What is a girl to think," asks a young businesswoman of 25, "when she's been engaged to a man that professed to adore her, when she believes he feels as she does: Blissfully happy, hardly able to wait for the wedding day, and then all of a sudden he's a different person, silent, morose, not interested in anything she has to say, unwilling to discuss the future, plainly worried and distracted? What is she to do: Let things rock along or call for a show-down?"

If she thinks at all she must realize that the man has lost his taste for her, that he's balking at the prospect of marriage to her and that the one thought racing around and around in his head is: How to get out of the trap. She should realize, too, that the mere fact he doesn't confide in her about his worries is the proof positive that he doesn't care for her; since one of the first impulses of a lover is to lay his head in his beloved's lap and pour out his heart to her, troubles and all. When that impulse is dead his love is dead or dying.

Yet it's practically impossible for a woman to think when she's head over heels in love; practically impossible for her to use her knowledge of human nature when her heart is involved. She has the same attitude toward her fiance as Job had toward God. If the fiance behaves queerly or does her dirt she repeats her motto, "Though he lay me yet will I trust him." She can't force her head to work in opposite direction from her emotions. She can't believe the man she adores can lose his taste for her. And if he's gone so far as to discuss marriage and make plans for the future, it's as hard to separate her from her hopes as it is to separate a "possum dog" from the "possum" he's treed and caught.

What is a girl to do when her fiance stalls? Why let him go with a smile since she can't hold him with tears and talk. The longer she yields to his temptation to let things rock along, the more she will suffer; for final separation from him is inevitable. Self-preservation being the first law of life for man and beast, the air-cooled lover is going anyhow and good sportsmanship says she should make the parting as swift and painless as possible for her sake and his.

Surely she must endure heartache and humiliation for a time but joy cometh in the morning when she wakes up to the realization that she has escaped the hell on earth that marriage is to the wife who looks into the eyes of a husband who doesn't love her and wishes she were dead and out of his sight.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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Give Your House A Thorough Going-Over

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

"I've vowed on a stack of Bibles to give my house a good going-over this year," writes Anita McM. "That means getting rid of some things that don't belong. We lived in an apartment when we first married and a lot of the stuff we bought for it just never has fit into the house. Besides I've changed my mind about some of the things I got."

GOOD LUCK.

"I'm going to put an ad in the classified section and try to sell a few pieces that I can't use; that money can go on some of the new things I need. I have a friend who had good luck doing that and it doesn't cost much to try."

"For instance, I bought maple for my bedroom originally. Now I think I'd rather have French furniture here. So I expect to buy a bed with an upholstered headboard—probably a walnut frame with headboard and spread in a toile de Jouy. I'll have curtains of this same material and two small easy chairs and a dressing table skirt to match. I hope to have this in cream walls and cream broadloom rug in room size—and don't look so shocked about that rug because it's not so impractical as it sounds. In fact, light broadloom is a lot more practical than a dark one—doesn't show footmarks or dirt anything like as bad as a dark plain rug."

"I want ruffled tie-back curtains in cream to hang under the toile draperies. Lamps will be plain cream pottery with shades of the toile. Well, that's my dream room and I'm going to concentrate on making it come true this New Year."

"Another place I want to do things to is my living room. There my tables and accessories are ordinary though the main furniture is good 18th century English. I think I'll replace several small pieces with some bleached mahogany tables. The walls are pale green, the rug is quite a good Sarouk with rust as the predominant color. I want sand taffeta curtains, copper lamps with sand shades, accessories in copper and brass."

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds" if you'd like ideas for spreads you can make.

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The hair of Ann Morris, M.-G.-M. actress, receives the best of attention at the hands of capable operators. It is vastly easier because of these treatments, to pile her hair high into the lovely coiffure she wears for formal occasions.

Use Revitalizing Oils For Shampoo and Skin

By LILLIAN MAE.

Perhaps it's just because my own hair is so dry and lifeless now that I feel it is the season for such a condition. But I will pass on to you just the same news of an oil base shampoo which helps wonderfully in restoring necessary lubrication, revitalizing and nourishing both scalp and hair.

It is quite easy to use. After thorough brushing to stir scalp circulation, wet your hair with warm water, shake the shampoo through the strands and then use more warm water.

Now massage scalp and hair and watch the soft, luxurious suds pile up! Rinse with warm water and finally with cool. You have no idea how clean and soft your hair will feel. And there'll be a polish and sheen that will be much admired.

I'm told this product contains certain vitamins so necessary to a healthy scalp and well-groomed coiffure.

Persistence In Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.

Happy New Year! This is just what you've been waiting for—it's 1939, and things are going to be different! You're going to save your money, surprise your friends with your bridge, read some good books and look up every new word—and you're going to start your diet, get in your calisthenics daily, and be as streamlined as anybody!

And more power to you! This is the beginning of the new year, when nothing seems impossible, and if it's streamlining your figure you have in mind—nothing is! Of course, along about the middle of July nothing would convince you that you could take eight inches off the hipline, seven and one-half inches off the waist, and five off the bust measurement. At that point, no one would be so ambitious as to think she could change from a size 20 to a lovely 16 in the short space of eight months!

But this is the first week of a brand-new year and nothing is impossible. And we can believe every word of an amazing letter from a young woman in Detroit, telling of the loss of just that many inches—telling how she did it! Here is a before and after story that is a gold mine of encouragement. Just glance at these figures:

March 1, 1938—Height, 56 1-2 inches, with shoes; weight, 170 pounds; bust, 40; waist, 34 inches; hips, 45 inches; size, 20.

October 1, 1938—Weight, down to 143 pounds; bust, 35 1-4 inches; waist, 26 1-2 inches; hips, 37 inches; size, 16!

She lost only 28 pounds of weight, but what a marvelous improvement she made in her figure! This reducer has concluded her program with weight that is approximately normal for her rather large frame, but her figure is beautifully proportioned, whereas it had been all out of size. She had a six-inch difference between the bust and waistline—now it's almost a nine-inch difference, and that's better than some of the movie stars' figures. Her hipline did measure five inches larger than the bust, but she has streamlined right down to perfection and the difference between the two measurements is less than two inches.

Such a change is no happenstance and our Detroit writer that she exercised every single day of eight months, and that she is still exercising. This continuity in her program is the reason she has had no difficulty in keeping her weight down.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.

Breakfast—Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
Coffee, clear

10:30 A. M.
Glass of skim milk 80
Luncheon—Tomato bouillon, 1 cup 50
Sliced egg and lettuce sandwich—Reducer's 250

Total calories for day 1,120

Write for the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves," in which Ida Jean Kain tells you exactly how to go about achieving a lovely figure. Send a stamped return envelope with your request. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Cause of Anoxia Is Carbon Monoxide

By Dr. William Brady.

It is the habit of people and even some physicians to ascribe such symptoms as quick fatigability, unaccountable languor and disinclination for activity with a tendency toward morbid introspection about the blood pressure or the state of digestion or the light sleep or the failure of sleep to bring the desired restoration or refreshment, to "weak nerves" or, in more impressive but as meaningless language, neurasthenia.

In a considerable number of cases the essential cause of such symptoms is exposure to air slightly polluted with carbon monoxide. In other words, the condition is anoxia, a deficiency of oxygen in the tissues, the blood and organs and muscles and other tissues, a shortage in the supply of oxygen to the body cells.

Poor circulation, breathlessness on moderate exertion, slow digestion, abnormal irritability, sour or gloomy outlook, vague dull headache, inability to concentrate on the regular work, fleeting pains or tinglings in arms and legs—these are familiar manifestations of a prolonged moderate deficiency of vitamin B complex; also they are familiar manifestations of anoxia, whether from carbon monoxide, altitude, simple anemia or vitamin deficiency.

I endeavored to explain in a recent article on "Natural Breathing" how belly breathing improves the circulation, each inflation of the belly having the effect of pushing and pulling more blood back toward the heart from the great veins, the aspiratory action of the thorax as physiologists call it, or the booster pump effect. Indirectly such boosting of the circulation promotes better oxygenation of the cells of the tissues.

It is a well-established scientific fact that exercise causes increased absorption of oxygen.

If you can somehow absorb more oxygen, provide the full quota the cells require for best functional efficiency, you will feel more inclined to take exercise. If you take more exercise you will absorb more oxygen.

Decide for yourself whether the chicken or the egg comes first. The point is, what will make you feel like sailing in and playing or working as you used to do when you were in better condition than you are today? I'm asking you, but you ask me and I'll offer a suggestion.

First, I suggest, you should supplement your diet with an adequate ration of all the factors of the vitamin B complex. Then you should spend a few minutes last thing at night doing the belly breathing exercise. After a week or two of this you should begin to feel faint impulses to activity. Be ready to take advantage of the feeble impulses. It is as easy, almost, as rolling off a log, turning a dozen somersaults around the bedroom floor first thing every morning. When you have done a few rolls and gotten some of the stagnant blood out of the splanchnic pool and back into circulation you should make a few passes at the Le Brady Symphony, perhaps beginning with the 11th and 12th movements and doing these only two or three times the first few days, then gradually adding other movements and repeating them six, ten, eventually 15 to 20 times in each session.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Students Must Practice.

Can you tell me why my wife had to have a Wasserman test twice before the baby was born and 10 days after the baby was born in the hospital public ward. (H. F.)

Answer—Perhaps internes or students learning how to take blood or fluid for such tests. That's one reason why doctors give their services free of charge or at low rates in clinics, dispensaries and public wards.

Hernia.

Dad is receiving injection treatment for hernia from Dr. — of our town with the advice of Dr. — of —. We are all very well pleased. (M. S.)

Answer—The modern treatment of hernia is now in use by the better physicians everywhere. The doctor who has the temerity to dismiss inquiries about the injection treatment with the assurance that it is "no good," dangerous or "has been tried and found unsatisfactory" is simply deceiving his patient with a petty desire to mask his own backwardness in the profession.

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LIPSTICK SHADES TO MATCH TEETH.

Perc Westmore, Warner Brothers' make-up expert, suggests that the lipstick shade be selected with a thought to the color of the teeth. Contrary to poetic fancy, all teeth are not like strings of pearls. Some teeth naturally have a yellow or greyish tint. For ivory-tinted teeth Westmore recommends a winey-shaded lipstick, coral hues for grayish teeth.

Mayonnaise 300
3:30 P. M.
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25
Dinner—Roast beef, trim off fat 200
String beans, 1 cup 30
Carrots, 1-2 cup 40
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
Fruit 100

Total calories for day 1,120
Write for the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves," in which Ida Jean Kain tells you exactly how to go about achieving a lovely figure. Send a stamped return envelope with your request. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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MY DAY Help Youth Evaluate Country and Times

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—New Year's Day again. How quickly this week has passed. Every generation has been in the house, from little Franklin III to my husband's mother. All seem to have gone about their various activities with mutual interest, but no interference. I think the White House staff deserves great credit for managing to meet all the various demands with apparent ease and no friction.

In my last press conference I was asked for a New Year's message. It is certainly difficult year after year to impose one's thoughts on any group of people, let alone giving them to the press for the public at large. I feel, therefore, that all I can do is to talk to you on the subject which has come to be of absorbing interest to me during the past year.

For a few years most of us centered our interest on government responsibility to older people. The tragedies seemed to be greatest for those citizens who had brought up their families, or lived their lives in situations where there was never enough margin to lay aside money for the needs of old age, or whose carefully accumulated old age reserves were either wiped away by some circumstances beyond their control or proved insufficient for their needs.

This particular phase seems now to have become part of the consciousness of the people and, for the moment, I feel our thoughts and energies should be focused on the problems of our young people. They are, themselves, making so much effort to meet these problems that I think we should become interested in their efforts and do all we can to be helpful.

I am conscious of the fact that many people feel that the problems of middle age are not receiving sufficient attention. It is a problem which we must meet, but the most urgent thing before us at the moment, I think, is to help youth evaluate the country and the times in which it lives, so that it may start living in a conception of what life should mean to it.

We have had a most delightful family staying with us. Dr. and Mrs. George Eusterman and their five children arrived Friday from Rochester, Minn., and they seem to have spent a very active two days seeing Washington. It has certainly been a joy to have them. I wish I could always have around me as many nice young people as we have had in the house the last few days.

I wonder how many of you will listen to the broadcast in which Mr. Peter Harkins tells of his flight around the United States. This broadcast is sponsored by the Office of Education in the Department of Interior and the Smithsonian Institution. He started off to make his trip on December 28 and he will give a final broadcast on January 8 at 4:30 p. m. when this trip is over. Mr. Harkins interests me particularly because he is only 22 years old and was driving a truck in a CCC camp two years ago. He was able to convince the radio director of the Office of Education who visited the camp, that he was capable of writing educational scripts and speaking over the radio, and his success may point the way for other young people in similar fields.

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Bridge Authority Explains Third Hand High Plays

By Harold Sharpsteen.

by East's play of the spade 10 or 8.

"To partner's opening lead of fourth best, should third hand always play high in an effort to win the trick?"

"Does it make any difference whether the contract is a suit or notrump?" Mrs. Foster Williams, Bryan, Ohio.

Answer: The general rule is to play third hand high in either case. There are, however, some obvious exceptions to the rule.

THIRD HAND HIGH.

North. S—5 (3) East. S—Q 9 8 (7) S—(A) J 4

When dummy hand contains only small cards, East must play his highest spade to West's fourth best lead. To play the spade jack in this situation would be finesse partner's lead which is usually a losing play as well as misleading to defending partner.

RETAINS HIGH CARDS. North. S—K 6 (4) East. S—(A) J 5

With dummy-hand containing a spade honor, East is now justified in playing his spade jack instead of his spade ace. In this situation, East's finesse is against the summy-hand and not against partner. East retains his spade ace over dummy's king. Holding the A Q x . . . A 10 x . . . A 9 x, East would not play high.

LOWER OF EQUALS.

North. S—8 3 (2) East. S—Q (J) 5

East, holding two high cards in sequence—the spade queen and jack—plays the lower of his equals. If East's spade jack forces declared to play the spade king to win, Leader West knows, East holds the intermediate card, the spade queen, otherwise declarer would have played it.

East's play of ace spade queen in this situation would mislead West to place the spade jack in South's hand.

THIRD HAND LOW.

North. S—K 4 (3) East. S—A 10 8 (2)

East, justified in assuming West's spade 7 to be a fourth best lead, plays his spade 2 when dummy plays low. The rule of eleven tells East declarer can not hold a spade that will beat West's seven. Furthermore East knows West must hold the spade Q J 9 if the seven is his fourth best spade, therefore, nothing could be gained

Of Interest to Women

Q. Will garments made from pure-dye silk disintegrate after having been stored for several years?

A. No; but if the silk is weighted, it cannot be stored satisfactorily for any length of time. When storing silk and satin garments, they should be rolled instead of folded.

Q. How may chambré skin jackets or windbreakers be cleaned?

A. Wash in warm suds to which one-half cup of household ammonia to each quart of water has been added. Do not rinse too much. Stretch it to shape while damp. If the jacket is expensive, we recommend sending it to a professional cleaner.

Q. In cooking potatoes, what can be done to prevent discoloration?

A. Add a slice of lemon, or a teaspoon of vinegar to the cooking water.

Wardrobe Freshener

By Barbara Bell



The nice thing about a tailored two-piece like today's model is that you'll enjoy it just as much in the spring, for street wear, as you do now, for use under your heavy coat. And it's a style that's particularly good right now. The single-breasted jacket has the fitted waistline and widened shoulders that look ahead to advance smartness. Narrow lapels finish the neckline becomingly. The skirt has a moderate flare, emphasized by rows of stitching.

Make this for immediate wear of tweed, flannel or Shetland wool; later on, have it in faille or flat crepe. Wear a narrow leather belt, in gay color, with this, and match your jacket buttons to the belt. This design is exceptionally easy to tailor. The detailed sew chart is explicit and simple to follow.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 5-8 yards of 54-inch material. To line jacket, 2 yards of 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make your own attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Crowd of 93,000 To See Duke Play Favored Trojans Today

T. C. U. Is 8-5 Choice Over Carnegie Tech in Sugar Bowl



PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—The years and results have worked out so that it is possible tomorrow for the coast defenders and the challengers from the "east" to have the same won, lost and tied record in the Rose Bowl.

As Southern California and Duke prepare to play the 23d game of the west coast classic inaugurated in 1902, the record favors the coast in this manner—10 won, 9 lost and 3 tied. The record of the "east" is 9 won, 10 lost and 3 tied.

If Duke wins tomorrow—quiet, please—the west and the east, which is used for convenience sake, will have the same record, which seems a bit unusual in a series that has gone this far.

It may be interesting to look over the results of other years. Here they are—at Tournament Park.

- 1902—Michigan 49; Stanford 0.
- 1916—Washington State 14; Brown 0.
- 1917—Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0.
- 1918—Marines 19; Camp Lewis 7.
- 1919—Great Lakes Training Camp 17; Marines 0.
- 1920—Harvard 7; Oregon 6.
- 1921—California 28; Ohio State 0.
- 1922—California 0; Washington and Jefferson 0.
- At Rose Bowl.
- 1923—Southern California 14; Penn State 3.
- 1924—Navy 14; Washington 14.
- 1925—Notre Dame 27; Stanford 10.
- 1926—Alabama 20; Washington 19.
- 1927—Stanford 7; Alabama 7.
- 1928—Stanford 7; Pittsburgh 6.
- 1929—Georgia Tech 8; California 7.
- 1930—Southern California 47; Pittsburgh 14.
- 1931—Alabama 24; Washington State 0.
- 1932—Southern California 21; Tulane 12.
- 1933—Southern California 35; Pittsburgh 0.
- 1934—Columbia 7; Stanford 0.
- 1935—Alabama 29; Stanford 13.
- 1936—Stanford 7; Southern Methodist 0.
- 1937—Pittsburgh 21; Washington 0.
- 1938—California 13; Alabama 0.

Recapitulation: West, won 10, lost 9, tied 3. East, won 9, lost 10, tied 3. (Service games not included.)

Coach Wallace Wade, of the Dukes, has known defeat only once in four visits to the Bowl. He was a member of the Brown team in 1916, which was shut out by Washington State.

In three excursions West with Alabama teams, he won two and tied one. He is, of course, the only man who ever played in the Bowl to return as the coach of a Bowl contender.

Wade's record is just a trifle too good to dismiss with a gesture. If Duke were not as good as I think they are I would

Continued on Third Sports Page.

MUCH OF BOWL SPOTLIGHT IS ON THEM TODAY



Brilliant stars will be seen in bowl games today, particularly at Pasadena, New Orleans and at Miami. Here are six of the greatest. They are (top row, left to right) George Cafego, Tennessee; Ray Carnelly, Carnegie Tech's ace, and Eric (The Red)

Tipton, of Duke. Bottom row (left to right), Waddy Young, Oklahoma's All-American end; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian phenom, and Grenville Lansdell, the chief Southern California threat against Duke in the Rose Bowl.

Frogs Set for Best Game, Thinks Coach

50,000 Will See Little Davey O'Brien Try to Pass Tartans Dizzy.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Little Davey O'Brien and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs were slightly better than even money choices to win tomorrow's Sugar Bowl football classic, but there were some who held to the belief Carnegie Tech's Skibos might do a bit of surprising.

On the eve of the fifth Sugar Bowl fray, the Frogs had been installed the 8-to-5 choice because of their greater size and widely-publicized passing attack, engineered by Davey O'Brien, the All-America quarterback who wears a big 8.

In pregame workouts the Frogs, champions of the Southwest conference and generally recognized as the nation's No. 1 machine, have displayed enough cockiness to make them the favorites for that reason alone. The Skibos, the eastern No. 1 outfit, have appeared listless.

FINE SPIRIT.

"Our boys have run through their drills with the finest spirit shown all season," said Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, the T. C. U. skipper when he brought his squad back to New Orleans tonight from Pass Christian, Miss. "We are ready, I think, for our best game."

THE LINEUPS		T. CHRIS.	
C. TECH	Pos.	L.E.	Looney
Striegel		L.T.	Hale
Dobrus		L.G.	Kline
Pyzynski		C.G.	Aldrich
Schmidt		R.G.	Taylor
Rieth		R.T.	White
Campbell		R.E.	Horne
Fisher		Q.B.	O'Brien
Carnelly		L.H.	Clark
Condit		R.H.	Hall
Muha		F.B.	Sparks
Lee			

Officials: Referee, Abe Curtis; Texas; umpire, John Getchell, St. Thomas; head linesman, Eddie Dyer, Rice; field judge, W. H. Friesell Jr., Princeton.

indicated he was definitely worried about the game. The Carnegie Tech squad also pulled into the city tonight, like Texas Christian having remained in Bay St. Louis, Miss., to escape the noise of New Orleans' usual wild celebration of the New Year.

ALL TICKETS SOLD.

Some 50,000 spectators will watch these southwest and east-

PERDUE UNABLE TO START GAME FOR WADE TEAM

Dan Hill Says He'll Go Route; Westerners Have More Man Power.

By JACK TROY.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—The song of the whirling dervish, written in a football score, will be played by the Trojans of Southern California and the Iron Dukes from Durham, N. C., and the refrain will be taken up before some 93,000 in the Rose Bowl, starting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

If smoke gets in their eyes, the Trojans can blame it on the influence of the Tiptons, O'Maras, Spanglers, Eaves, etc., from the tobacco belt.

With a song in my heart, I toast those Dukes who finished their practice sessions with their bright show of spirit and vowed they were ready, come what may.

The final practice developed that Bolu Perdue, the right end who blocked the punt that beat Pitt, may not be able to start because of a slight leg injury.

MARION TO START.
It is believed, however, that Perdue will be available for most of the game. Marion likely will start in his place.

Dan Hill, himself, is the authority for the statement that Duke will not have to play the game with a reserve center. Hill has had minor ailment all season, and he says the latest one is a thing of the past. Duke's great pivot man and co-captain is expected to close

Continued on Second Sports Page.

DAVISON'S

January Clearance!

MEN'S SUITS

Nationally Advertised Makes! Drastically Reduced!

34 FLANNEL AND HOMESPUN SUITS. Regularly \$35—NOW **17.50**

5 HAND-TAILORED WOOL WORSTEDS. Regularly \$55. NOW **\$25**

50% OFF

SIZES	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars			5	3	2	1	3	
Shorts		2	3	2	3	1	1	
Longs				1	1	4	3	
Stouts						1		1

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Fleece Woals! Hard Twists! Single and Double Breasted!

22 TOPCOATS. Regularly \$35, \$40 and \$45—NOW **\$25**

21 TOPCOATS. Regularly \$25, 27.50 and \$30—NOW **18.50**

30% to 40% OFF

SIZES	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Shorts				1	4	2		
Regulars		3	1	3	2	4	6	4
Longs					5	1		

28 MEN'S FELT HATS

10 HATS. Formerly 3.95 — **1.95**

20 HATS. Formerly \$5 and \$6 — **3.50**

4 HATS. Formerly 7.50 — **\$5**

4 HATS. Formerly \$10 — **6.95**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

MEN'S SHOP STREET AND SECOND FLOOR

Most for Your Money

In 24 Years—No Sale Like This

OUR REGULAR

\$15.75—\$17.50 and \$20

QUALITY

TOPCOATS and Overcoats

To Clear at the One Amazingly Low Price of

\$12.75

This Kibler & Long Sale of Topcoats and Overcoats will astound the men of this section. It's the first sale of its kind in 24 years. Three standard, quality, price lines thrown into one big group and offered to you at one price—YOUR CHOICE—ONLY \$12.75.

Come early TUESDAY and take your pick. There may never be another such opportunity. Every new style, fabric and pattern is represented in this great group. Full belted—polo coats—half belted, plain models in colors that will appeal to young men as well as to the more conservative men!

Start the new year right by investing in one of the biggest clothing values—even these famed value-giving stores have ever offered!

Kibler & Long

TWO STORES

70 PLACETREE ST. ★ 5 DECATUR ST.

Train Crash Not Rough As Those Bears---Tech

MACOMB, Mo., Jan. 1.—Georgia Tech's footballers, returning from Berkeley, Cal., where they took a 13-0 lacing from the California Bears, opened the New Year with a bang here today. The train carrying the Jacket party home crashed into another one with such force that both engines bounced back some five feet, but no one was even slightly hurt save the negro porter who insists he has a bruised foot. (See story on Page 1.)

There was a six-hour delay while a "substitute" engine was being brought here to pull the Tech party and other passengers east. "Guess those guys must have forgot their signals," suggested Shorty Brooks, Jacket guard. "Wonder what system they use?"

"I got a bigger jolt than that when I fell off the bench during the California game," bragged big Joe Bartlett.

"Nope, that collision didn't compare to the power of that California line," admitted George Smith.

Most of the boys seemed impatient at the delay, but said they had been having the time of their lives seeing the Grand Canyon and the rest of the sights.

"I suppose a few hours won't make much difference," said J. W. Setze Jr., almost cheerfully. "I called my dad in Atlanta and told him the wreck didn't even break our New Year's resolutions."

The Tech party will arrive in Atlanta late tomorrow.

12 FOURSOMES PLAY DOGFTTE

Twelve foursomes participated in the weekly dogftte tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 118. They were: L. W. Maston, Doctor J. R. Sams, W. C. McGahee and Robert Fowler.

Second with a score of 121 were: Alan Yates, W. C. Hill, Doctor J. R. Mitchell and W. R. Ward.

P. G. Lombard, S. M. Haw, C. W. Lawson and S. P. Murray finished third with a score of 126.

Two foursomes were next in line with a score of 127. They were: Billy Street, F. H. Witting, J. W. Roach, J. B. Stewart and J. B. McConnell, W. D. Owen, Ben Conyers and A. G. Huston.

Last with a score of 128 were: J. C. Kyle, J. J. Nicholson, R. L. Towles and A. N. Patton.

There will be another dogftte tournament today over the same course starting promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock sharp.

A. O. Mitchell Wins Capital City Bogey

The winning number in the Blind Bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at Capital City was 79. Only one player hit it, A. O. Mitchell being the fortunate person. Two players tied for second place with a score of 78. They were: W. W. Owens and L. E. Allen.

Clearance!

125 PAIRS
MEN'S
SHOES

2.66
REGULARLY \$4!

Black Calf! Tan Calf!
Sport Shoes! Broken Sizes!

SECOND FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions.

1 time, per line 27 cents
3 times, per line 20 cents
7 times, per line 18 cents
30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space for first line and average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories. A memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. 6:30 a.m.
Montgomery 6:30 a.m.
New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.
Montgomery 6:30 a.m.
New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.

Departs—C. O. G. R. V. 7:30 a.m.
Columbus 7:30 a.m.
Macon-Albany-Florida 7:30 a.m.
Macon-Albany-Florida 7:30 a.m.
Macon-Albany-Florida 7:30 a.m.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. 6:30 a.m.
Montgomery 6:30 a.m.
New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.
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New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passenger.

DRIVING Chicago Friday, Take 2 or 3. Round trip, CA 2921.

Truck Transportation 2

FART load wanted to Penn., Savannah, Memphis, etc. White, 1000 lbs. National D.Y. Auto. 7437.

RETURN loads N.Y., Chicago, Wash., all points. National D.Y. Auto. 7437.

Beauty Aids 4

OL CROQUINOLE WAVE—Best in town. 1510 N. Peachtree St., N.E. 1077. MA 3073.

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Lost and Found 8

LOST—Black patent leather pocketbook on Lucile Ave. or Gordon St. Finder return keys, watch and papers, keep money. RA 2525.

STRAYED from corner Ridgeway and Ponce de Leon Sunday, 2 Irish setters. Reward. Phone HE 5371 or CR 1548.

Special 10

MAIN SPRING, 69¢. All make watches cleaned. S. M. Fried, 23 Broad St.

WANTED—150 women to wear nationally known brand name. Price, \$10.00. Write to C. H. Smith, 112 W. Hall St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any classified service required in business or the home. Consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations, Building.

COMPLETE service. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Best terms. We make your old home like a new one. No work required in business or the home. Consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 67



Pursued by five fleet and savage hunting lions, Tarzan had almost attained the safety of the forest when an unforeseen menace intervened. From the woodland shadows emerged another lion to block his flight. Tarzan shifted his course. The lion moved to intercept him.

Those who would live long in the jungle must think quickly. So in a flash Tarzan made his decision. One lion was less a menace than five. With a savage growl he charged the beast in front of him. The carnivore, which had been trotting toward him, halted, hesitant.

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Sunday, Jan. 2, 1938:

Detectives, armed with submachine guns and tear gas, captured Wallace Hughes, escaped killer of two Atlantans five years ago, after surrounding a house at 498 Beryl avenue, S. W.

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C. H. Christy, of East Cain street, was shot and instantly killed by William H. Albright in front of the home of C. C. February, 21 Matheson place.

Today—

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR AD-TAKER

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52

YOU contemplate building a home or see in reference to financing it with \$5,000.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. 170 Peachtree St., N.E. 1077. MA 3073.

Salaries Bought 61

UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES

Just Your Signature

POPULAR FINANCE CO. 81 POPULAR ST., N.W.

\$5 TO \$50 YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

DAVIS FINANCE CO. 714 FORSYTH ST.

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

DAVIS FINANCE CO. 714 FORSYTH ST.

MONEY

Signature Only 81

\$10,000 WORTH OF good used furniture, appliances, etc. Best prices. Free delivery. Prompt attention given each call. WA 9710 or HE 1572.

HIGH PRICES paid for good used furniture, Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 625 Peters St., S.W. RA 1133.

Invest., Stocks, Bonds 55

5% INVEST. syndicate: \$3,000 bond; \$15.00 per mo. Box 40 Gainesville, Ga.

Financial

Mr. McCollum—

"Every shoe fits not every foot."

But there's seldom a foot that can't be perfectly fitted.

That's the thought I've kept in mind in working out my plan for personal financing—it's flexible enough to fit almost anybody's needs. Why not talk it over with me—\$60 to \$1,000 can be divided into 12, 18, 21 or 24 monthly payments at low interest. I'm at the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA 3704, Fried Agency. Reliable cooks, maids, 619 Washington.

WA 3695, Podhouse Agency. Reliable cooks, maids, 442 Forrest Ave.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs work; has city references. MA 3704.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

EXPERIENCED man cook, butler, porter. All-around servant wants work. HE 1143.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

FOR SALE—An old established wholesale grocery and feed business in one of the best cities in Florida. Earning over \$30,000. Owner retiring. Excellent opportunity. Call E. B. Walker, Box 2036, Jacksonville, Fla.

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Would the beast hold his ground or would he back? Much depended on whether he was an ordinary wild lion or a hunting lion trained to reckless assault. Meanwhile the five pursuers were gaining rapidly. In the bright moonlight they caught sight of their quarry.

Their terrible roars proclaimed their imminent triumph. Only a short space separated them now from their prey. Tarzan was confident that he could dispatch the lion in front of him, but while he was thus engaged, the other five would pounce furiously upon him!

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DAVIS FINANCE CO. 714 FORSYTH ST.

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

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MONEY

Signature Only 81

\$10,000 WORTH OF good used furniture, appliances, etc. Best prices. Free delivery. Prompt attention given each call. WA 9710 or HE 1572.

HIGH PRICES paid for good used furniture, Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 625 Peters St., S.W. RA 1133.

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EXPERIENCED man cook, butler, porter. All-around servant wants work. HE 1143.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

EXPERIENCED cook and maid needs work; has city references. MA 3704.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

FOR SALE—An old established wholesale grocery and feed business in one of the best cities in Florida. Earning over \$30,000. Owner retiring. Excellent opportunity. Call E. B. Walker, Box 2036, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—30 cooks and maids for North Side jobs. 619 Washington street.

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Situations Wtd.—Female 45

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Unfur. 101

929 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Eld. or bedrm. apt. Apply Apt. 1.

758 CLEMONT DR.—Front 4 rms., sub-bas. \$30. Garage. VE 2000.

Apartment—Unfur. 102

552 APT.—HOTEL, New, rebuilt efficiency. Front apt. HE 9349.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., heat, refrigerator, cool, gas, furnished, etc. ed porch, private entrance. WA 5566.

Apartment—Unfur. 103

1563 PINEVIEW TERRACE—5-room brick duplex, furnished modern gas furnace, built-in refrigerator. HE 1733.

W. E. 1474 MOZLEY PL. EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, GARAGE. HE 2436.

Apartment—Unfur. 104

541 ANGER, N. E. Near Sears, 4 rooms, bath, garage. HE 8541.

2016 HADLEY, N. W. 5-rm. apt. conv. fur. or unfur. WA 2450; HE 4932.

Apartment—Unfur. 105

1015 ADAIR AVE., N. E.—4 rooms, cozy, convenient. Owner, CH. 1265.

WEST END—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, large bricked-in basement, chicken run, furnace heat, \$35. Owner, MA 3224.

Apartment—Unfur. 106

1138 PRYOR ST., S. W., 8 rooms, 1 bath, extra lavatory; all rooms beautifully redecorated. House like new. Including 850 sq. ft. porch. Sunday or call RA 7441.

NEAR airport, modern 5-room house \$25.00. Central, Hapeville, Mr. Green, HE 9350.

Apartment—Unfur. 107

448 SISSON AVE.—5-room brick, furnace, central heat, gas, water, etc. HE 1818.

DELIGHTFUL location, exc. condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, conv. schools. Pryor Rd. Sect. CH 9063.

Apartment—Unfur. 108

W. E. 324 Muse, 8 rooms, conv. 2 family, one bath, separate entrances, pos. session now. \$37.50. RA 1128, RA 6416.

6-ROOM house, hot water, see owner 771 Stewart Ave. Sunday or call RA 7441.

Apartment—Unfur. 109

NEAR airport, modern 5-room house \$25.00. Central, Hapeville, Mr. Green, HE 9350.

WEST END—629 Queen St. W. 6 rooms, bath, central heat, gas, water, etc. HE 1818.

Apartment—Unfur. 110

219 ATWOOD ST., 6 rms., \$30. J. W. Pryor, RA 7441.

1180 FRANKLIN ST., N. W. 5-rm. house, furnace, all convs. \$25.00. HE 7536-J.

Apartment—Unfur. 111

121 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—6-rm. house, convs. Rent \$25. RA 1940.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt. with garage, automatic gas heat, CH 3896.

Apartment—Unfur. 112

904 CAMPBELL AVE., 6 rms., \$22.50. Sharp-Boydson Co.

367 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—2-room house, good condition. HE 8690-W.

Apartment—Unfur. 113

157 NORTH AVE., N. E.—8-room house, newly decorated. \$25.00. HE 8690-W.

517 ST. ST.—6-rm. house, gas, water, etc. HE 9659. Ernest L. Miller, RA 1915.

Apartment—Unfur. 114

134 2ND AVE., Decatur, 6-rm brick bungalow. Furnace, breakfast rm. CR 1665.

4-ROOM apt. 379 St. George Ave., N. E. Like new. Call Mr. Turner, RA 1120 and HE 1839.

Apartment—Unfur. 115

CHAMBER Commerce Bldg., offices, lights, heat, janitor service furnished, \$5.00.

Allan-Gordon Realty Co., MA 1697.

Apartment—Unfur. 116

HAVE OFFICE for rent 430 square ft. Mezzanine floor office space, steam heat, electric, hot water, \$28. Paver Rd. JA 2188.

231 HEALY BLDG.—Private office, 1000 sq. ft., \$10.00. Call Mr. Turner, RA 1120 and HE 1839.

Apartment—Unfur. 117

20 ACRES, good land, 3 miles of College Park; good house, barn, \$10 month. App. Adams Grocery Store, Riverdale Rd.

JUST OFF HIGHLAND NEAR ROCK SPRINGS

Apartment—Unfur. 118

\$3,500, SIX ROOMS and sun parlor, central heat, gas, water, etc. 4-day light basement with outside entrance. A very reasonable price for such a desirable location. Mr. Wing, HE 6942-W.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

Apartment—Unfur. 119

BEST N. E. SECT.—7000 Martina Drive, N. E., comfortable 5-room house, near college schools, all convs., heat, automatic hot water, large yard, wood lot, spring branch, \$22.50. Owner, CR 2282.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Apartment—Unfur. 120

2nd Floor Hurl Bldg. WA 5471.

SPALDING DR.—38 acres, 12 mi. Buckhead, Cal. and Paver Rd. Electricity available, \$4,000. Terms. Owner, HE 4008.

Apartment—Unfur. 121

TWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to each, all convs., central heat, gas, water, etc. A good value. WA 6511, Draper-Owens Co.

WILL SELL, beautiful brick home on 1st and Hills, for only \$8,750. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Consistent with the best. Browne HE 3245.

Apartment—Unfur. 122

GARDEN HILLS—An outstanding home, new, large lot, beautifully designed. Call Mr. Boyd, JA 2305.

NEW 2-story 1-room white brick, 2115 Ardmore Road. Open for inspection. WA 5570 or DE 7280.

<

REAL ESTATE SALE

Houses For Sale 120

West End

709 WEST END AVE., rented \$20; will sell for \$1,200, payable \$240 cash and \$12 a month. Phone WA. 3111. H. A. DODD, JR.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO.,
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 2860

Exchange Real Estate 126

5-A, corner Roswell Rd., 5-r h., water, lights, 1,100-ft. paved frontage, well finished. Take lot in Buckhead section, of Miami, Fla., or late car as part pay. Moore, WA. 2326.

Investment Property 129

125 IVY STREET
FOR SALE OR RENT. Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3583.

Lots for Sale 130

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms RA. 1081.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons
204 Rhodes Bldg., 802 E. JA. 7210

67400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500.
WA. 2534.

Property For Colored 131

GOOD safe investment. Best colored section, 4-unit frame apartment. Annual income over \$500. Price \$2,450. Owner, DE. 3141.

519 Larkin St., \$1,250
710 Larkin St., \$1,000
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2848

10 HOMES, cheap, also make loans. Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn, JA. 4537.

Sale or Exchange 134

BE SAFE—Don't take chances on the title. Insist on

Lawyer's Title Insurance
Ga. Office, C. & S. Bldg., WA. 7087.

Suburban 137

HAPEVILLE section, 100 acres, good land on Flint river, fine pasture, woods, old house, barn, only 12 miles S. Piz. \$2,000. Terms, J. J. Hemmley, WA. 7210.

4-ROOM lot house, 7 acres, in woods, spring, 11 miles north, \$850, terms, R. N. Moon, WA. 1693.

\$2,500 FOR 60-acre farm, house with bath. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

NEW \$15,000 brick bungalow, 30-acre lot, close in, \$9,500, terms, WA. 2620.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Georgia. For quick, satisfactory results use our specialized sales. Dozier Land Co., 415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, JA. 0774.

HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly, anywhere, by our specialized sales. Dozier Land Co., 415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, JA. 0774.

WANTED—Direct from owner \$5 to 100 acres good land, plenty of firewood, good pasture, near Atlanta. Pay cash for bargain. Address H-346, Constitution.

LADY with good credit rating would like to buy a home where no cash down payment, except first note, HE. 9632.

WILL PAY CASH FOR RUN-DOWN NEGRO PROPERTY, WA. 5632.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Buicks

1935 BUICK 4-door sedan with trunk, radio, extra good tires, \$1,400. If you want a bargain in a good car this is it. Only \$250. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

1936 BUICK 4-door sedan, \$1,400. Special. Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

Chevrolets

1934 CHEVROLET master sedan must move immediately for only \$130.

PACKARD, 270 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 2727

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST., WA. 5000.

RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 520 West Peachtree St. HE. 6500.

Chryslers

BOMMER's used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

Dodge

1936 DODGE coupe, good mechanical condition, extra clean, trade for better. Real clean, only \$395.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., HE. 5142.

1933 DODGE 4-door sedan, perf. cond., \$160. Clyde Owens, 607 Spring, JA. 4622.

Fords

1936 FORD sport coupe, good rubber, recent motor, extra clean, trade for cheaper car and make easy terms. Call Mr. Rogers, WA. 2257.

1936 FORD touring sedan with radio, sacrifice \$295, cash payment \$45. 1st mo. on balance. Filing station, Ivy at Baker, JA. 7027 Monday.

Ford Demonstrators
Radically Reduced.
FROST-COTTON,
450 Peachtree, WA. 9073.

1937 FORD "80" touring. Clean, good white-wall tires. Sell or trade, MA. 1872.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT CO., Ford dealer, 229 Whitehall St., WA. 7993.

1935 FORD COUPE
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6740.

1937 FORD de luxe touring, \$245, 115 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Classified Display

Electric Contracting

Still Looking at You

C. A. Puckett
At Buckhead

HOUSE WIRING
REPAIR WORK
ELECTRICAL
FIXTURES

See Me for
"Better Lighting"

18 Roswell Rd.
CH. 3622

RES. CH. 1238.

Announcements

We are pleased to announce that

MR. B. L. LASSITER

is now associated with us.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.

211 Healey Bldg.

All types of personal loans—
diamond loans—notes discounted.

PRIVATE LIVES

GENERAL EVANGELINE

Booth

OF THE SALVATION ARMY,
DELIGHTS IN FANCY DIVING,
—THOUGH SHE'S PAST 74.

SHE TAKES OFF
FROM THE SPRING-
BOARD SHEATHED
IN DARK WOOL
FROM TOP
TO TOE!

THAT ARDENT MOVIE FAN
DER FUHRER
HAS GONE
SUPER-HOLLYWOOD
IN HIS OFFICE
FIGURES, ONE
OF THEM IS A
BANK OF PUS
BUTTONS WITH
72 NAMES
ON IT!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
CAN NOT TALK BUSINESS
WITH ANYONE WHO
SITS BEHIND A DESK.
REASON: IT'S A HANG-
OVER FROM DISAPPOINTING
INTERVIEWS WHEN HE
WAS YOUNG AND OUT
OF WORK.

STEREOTYPES CLAIMS CAR WAS
Taken From Him During
Mystery Trip.

MISSING ATLANTAN
RETURNS TO HOME

JACOB MARKS KLINE
DIES IN 45TH YEAR

Funeral services for Mr. E. Martin Clines will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church, 1111 Peachtree street, N. E.

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By Edwin Cox

Police Seek 4 Men

Who Accosted Girl

City detectives began a hunt yesterday for four men who, police reported, attempted to kidnap a 22-year-old girl Saturday night on Moreland avenue.

The girl, who gave her name as Miss Ruth Wise, of 104 Cleveland avenue, S. E., told police she was walking near 130 Moreland avenue about 6:45 o'clock Saturday night when she saw four men waiting in a parked truck.

As she neared the truck she said one of the men told her to get in the rear of the machine while another grabbed her, and began to drag her toward the truck. When she screamed, she said the men released her and then fled. Detectives J. A. Preston and H. C. Newton were assigned to investigate.

Victims of the crash was William Foy Thompson, 28, of 1935 Greenwood avenue, Decatur, E. G. Hooper, who lives at a downtown hotel, was arrested by County Police, and charged with driving while drunk. He was held without bond.

Officers reported the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and apparently went out of control, striking the curb on the right-hand side of the road. From that point it continued a zigzag course, finally striking a post about 200 yards further on.

The impact threw both men from the car and Thompson's chest was crushed by the door which was thrown open. He was believed to have died instantly.

Thompson, a native of Conyers, Ga., had been living here for the past eight years and was employed in a bakery. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Claire Thompson, a son, William F. Thompson Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, of Conyers; six sisters, Mrs. W. S. Sigman, Mrs. R. H. Drake, Mrs. W. J. Durden, Mrs. Jimmy Boyd, Mrs. Sarah Thompson Wilson and Miss Caroline Thompson, and two brothers, R. G. and O. N. Thompson.

Jack King, 22, who was found in possession of Johnson's automobile in Longview, Texas, said he was hired by Johnson as a driver of the car, and that Johnson mysteriously disappeared at Waco, Texas. King is being held by authorities.

Chief A. J. Holcombe said an ex-prize fighter, whose name was not learned, recognized Johnson on the street about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and brought him to the police station.

Questioned about his whereabouts during the past two weeks, Johnson admitted he had been in Waco, Texas, but refused to explain his strange disappearance.

SPONSORS EXPECT 400 WILL ATTEND JACKSON DINNER

Democrats From All Over
State Order Tickets;
President's Speech on
Air To Begin at 8:30.

Sales of tickets for the Jackson Day dinner next Saturday night at the Henry Grady Hotel indicate one of the most successful Democratic party dinners ever held, Ryburn G. Clay, state chairman, said yesterday.

Ticket sales were given great impetus by the preliminary dinner held Thursday night, with the result that preparations are being made to seat at least 400 persons at the Jackson Day dinner.

Dinner at 7.
Mr. Clay will preside at the dinner as toastmaster. The guests will assemble at 7 o'clock, and the dinner will be served until 8:30 o'clock, when the speech of President Roosevelt over the radio will be heard.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of Washington, guest speaker, will be introduced as soon as the President goes off the air.

Mr. Crowley is expected to arrive in Atlanta Saturday morning, and plans are being made to entertain him during the early afternoon with a luncheon to be given by the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

Dishes listed on the menu carry the names of prominent Democrats, and the ice cream will be molded in the form of the Democratic donkey, party symbol. Names of those buying tickets will be included on the souvenir menu card.

Tickets Sold.
Mr. Clay announced acceptance by the following county chairmen:

Appling, Allen, Alford, Banks, Bacon, Braswell, Deen, Adams, Banks, B. G. Logan, Homer, Barrow, Robert Russell, Wagner, Ben Hill, Battle, Sparks, Fitzgerald, Bibb, Charlie Block, Macon, Brantley, Hubert, E. Brantley, Nahunta, Brooks, Colonel J. Brantley, Baum, Quitman, Candler, Lister Anderson, Metter, Carroll, Robert Tinsler, Carroll, Clayton, Jim Clark, Ringgold, Chatham, Ward, Harrison, Fulkerson, Chatham, Judge A. B. Lovett, Savannah, Chatham, Walter Sturdivant, Summerville, Clarke, Henry West, Athens, Coweta, Max, Michael, Athens, Clay, John C. Foster, Bluffton, Clayton, Allen Kemper, Jonesboro, Cobb, L. M. Blair, Marietta, Collee, H. L. Shannon, Douglas, Colquitt, Leo F. Barber, Coweta, Judge Alvin Freeman, Newnan.

Crisp, John R. Brown, Cordele, Dawson, Jim Stephens, Dawsonville, Decatur, W. V. Custer, Bainbridge, DeKalb, Charles A. Matthews, Decatur, Dodge W. D. McCranie, Eastman, Dougherty, W. B. Haley, Albany, Effingham, Walter Brittingham, Guyton, Elbert, Furman Smith, Elberton, Emanuel, W. W. Flanders, Swainsboro, Evans, J. A. Thomas, Clayton, Fannin, William Butt, Blue Ridge, Fayette, Charles D. Redwine, Fayette, Forsyth, Roy Ottwell, Cumming, Fulton, J. P. Allen, Atlanta, Glaner, Ernest Hudson, Elberton, Elliott, Frank, Scott, Brunswick, Grady, Jeff Pope, Cairo, Gwinnett, F. Q. Sammon, Lawrenceville, Habersham, J. E. Brewer and Irving B. Kimsey, Clarksville, Hall, Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, Hancock, John C. Lewis, Sparta, Heard, Z. Phillip Almon, Franklin, Henry, Ralph Turner, McDonough.

Jackson, George W. Westmoreland, Jefferson, Jefferson, Mrs. Virginia Pohl, Price, Louisville, Johnson, J. M. Cook, Wrightsville, Lanier, L. L. Patten, Lake, Land, Laurens, James E. Allen, Dublin, McIntosh, Paul J. Varner, Darien, Madison, Knox, Gholston, Comer, Meriwether, N. F. Culpepper, Greenville, Miller, Jesse Drake, Colquitt, Mitchell, McCullough, Harris, Pelham, Morgan, Thompson, Madison, Muscogee, H. Dixon Smith, Columbus, Hancock, John C. Covington, Folk, W. D. Trippie, Cedar-ton.

**WELFARE LEADER
TO SPEAK TODAY**
Rev. Holmes Will Address
76th Celebration.

The Rev. B. R. Holmes, founder and president of the Holmes Institute, negro welfare organization, will be the principal speaker at the seventy-sixth anniversary celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation by the Lithonia colored people at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Antioch Baptist church.

Subject for Dr. Holmes' address is "Are the Negroes Measuring Up to Their Opportunities in the South."

Professor H. I. Brooks, principal of the colored junior high school will be master of ceremonies and other addresses will be made by ministers of the Lithonia colored churches.

**ROTARY HONORS
CIVIC LEADER**
Friends Surprise M. R. Wilkinson on Birthday.

Mell R. Wilkinson, Atlanta civic and business leader, was given a surprise party by a group of about 50 friends yesterday in observance of his birthday.

The group was made up principally of fellow members of the Rotary Club. They called at his home, 1280 Peachtree street, N. E. between 4 and 6 o'clock and each presented him with a flower and a greeting card wishing him "many happy returns of the day."

**WELCOME COUNTERS
TO DANCE THURSDAY**
The Welcome Court Social Club in its 112th weekly meeting Thursday night will stage a dance at 26 Pine street.

A floor show will supplement the dancing, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

Officers of the club announced that the policy of admitting all people over 70 years of age free to the dances and meetings will be continued this year.

All strangers in town are invited to the party.

SPORTSMAN DIES.
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harry Rosenfeld, 72, New York and Palm Beach sportsman, died at his resort home today from a heart attack following a lingering illness.

Bartow Cuts Toll Of Traffic Deaths

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1. Deaths on Bartow county highway today under the 1937 total. Reports from state patrol headquarters here disclosed 17 fatalities in 1937 as compared with only seven for 1938. The 1937 total was the seventh largest in the state, according to the patrol.

Patrol headquarters said the major cause of accidents in Bartow county was speeding, which caused 90 per cent of the total.

METHODIST YOUTH ENDS CONFERENCE

First of 10 Regional Parleys
Held in LaGrange, With
60 Attending.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 1.—The first of a series of 10 regional conferences for Methodist youth leaders was concluded here today under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of young people's work of the general board of Christian education of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Sponsored by the Youth Crusade movement of the Methodist church, the assembly was attended by approximately 60 representatives of the five conferences that comprise Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. The remaining nine sessions will be held within the next few months at strategic points throughout the southern states, from coast to coast.

Miss Brown was assisted in direction of the conference by Dr. Walter Towner and Dr. E. O. Harbin who, like Miss Brown, represent the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist church. Miss Leila Bagley, of Scarritt College, Nashville, led the opening session, talking on missionary education as it relates to camp programs, and others leading discussions of camp objectives, technique, and other phases of camp activity were: Miss Faye Lewis, of Atlanta, dietetics expert; Miss Alice Heap, of Knoxville, nature study authority; Miss Brown, Dr. Harbin, and Dr. Towner.

A special "watch night" service was sponsored last night by young people of the local First Methodist church, with the Rev. W. A. Maxwell, pastor, and the Rev. J. W. Veatch, presiding elder, officiating.

Entertainment features included a tea given yesterday afternoon by President and Mrs. Hubert T. Quillian, of LaGrange College, at their home on Broad street, and a dinner last night at LaGrange College, which was headquarters for the conference.

HUNDREDS GREET WATERS COUPLE

Silver Anniversary of Wedding Is Celebrated With
'Open House.'

Several hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters, of 429 West Rugby street, College Park, joined the merrymaking in an "open house" celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Originally from Fitzgerald, Ga., Mr. Waters, who is connected with the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, has been living in Atlanta for nearly 25 years. He and Mrs. Waters, the former Miss Julia Johnson, of Atlanta, were married January 1, 1914.

Those who assisted at the party included Mrs. Charles Daniel, Mrs. K. E. Foster, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. Pennington, Smith, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. T. A. McGee, Mrs. Harry Looney, Mrs. W. B. McClary, Mrs. Stokely Northcutt, Mrs. Walker Curtis, Mrs. Charles Center, Mrs. S. R. Young, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. Eva Thornton, Miss Avis Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Wall, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. J. C. Hale and Dr. James J. Baggott.

HUT BLOWN UP.
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 1.—A British customs hut at Tullydonnell on the frontier with Ireland was blown up by an explosion tonight after two previous attempts to destroy it had failed. No one was injured as the hut was not occupied.

Georgia Women Enlisted in Drive To Stamp Out Infantile Paralysis

The recent outbreak of infantile paralysis in Tattnall county, Georgia, is sufficient warning that the maiming disease is hovering over the homes of every Georgian, according to Mrs. Robin Wood of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, who are organizing the women of the state for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Wood are contacting all women leaders in the various counties, urging their staunch support in this year's drive to fight the "maiming death."

"This is a campaign that should touch every woman's heart," said Mrs. Wood. "This year half of the funds collected in Georgia will be retained in the state to aid the crippled children here. The other half will be used for research and experimentation by the national foundation."

"There can be no prevention until the cause is found; no cure until the doctors know what to fight. We must raise sufficient money for this great work to be carried on."

Mobilization of the women is progressing rapidly, the co-chairmen announced. They want

'Work Out Your Own Salvation,' Dr. Fuller Tells Congregation

Text of Apostle Paul Appropriate Today in World of Strife and Confusion; 'Defeatism' Should Be Shunned in 1939.

Atlanta's pastors yesterday urged congregations to follow a gospel of individual responsibility during the New Year.

Denouncing the modern attitude of "defeatism," expressing a prayer for a world of chaos and confusion, ministers asked "Why Not Try God?" They suggested the great resolution of Christian people should be "Do all in the name of the Lord, for with God all is possible."

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, chose as his text the challenge of Apostle Paul, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling."

"That lesson is a broadside attack upon almost the entire present-day thought of this nation," he declared. "Today we are not challenging the people to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling, but we are telling them to fear and tremble lest someone should fail to work out for them their own salvation."

Unconsciously and with seemingly noble purpose the creative forces of life have produced a spirit of defeatism, he pointed out. "It expresses itself in a well-nigh universal feeling of dependence, helplessness and despair."

Man Creations Best.
"Our psychologists have been saying that men are destined to remain throughout life more or less what they are at birth," Dr. Fuller declared. "They foretell the future of children by their intelligence quotient and inform them that personality is an endowment and not an achievement."

"The astronomers have talked so much about the universe being a microcosm and the individual being a microcosm that man thinks of himself as being nothing more than an insignificant cog in a mighty machine. This is destroyed in men the eternal fact announced in creation that man is the crown of all creation, that the microcosm is master of and bigger than the macrocosm."

"The two greatest needs today are for individuals to discover themselves and to discover God."

Referring to the popular movie, "You Can't Take It With You," which he termed a visual sermon, Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, in his New Year's message said that the spiritual intangibles were the only personal and collective values which the flight of time did not tarnish or destroy.

"Like Joshua of old we stand at a crisis when we must choose what shall be our guiding principles for another year," he said. "We must examine our loyalties, re-think our faith, and see if we have a creed worth living. No creed is worth anything unless it is expressed in action."

Declaring that January 1 should be a day of decision when measurement is taken with reference to high goals sought, Dr. Mackay voiced a need of America and the church as being men and women who will choose spiritual values in a world confused and discouraged with the threat of war and the folly of worship of Mammon.

Have Faith in Future.
"Truth and honor, courage and kindness, unselfish service and an abiding faith in the future are possessions we can take with us into the unknown paths of the new year," he told laymen. "By them we may have the changeless in the midst of change. They are the values which must have universal currency if humanity wins in the contest with catastrophe."

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, told his new year's congregation that the love of self has destroyed the Christian philosophy which would build a world brotherhood. People are not doing all in the name of the Lord Jesus, he said.

He also attacked the impulsive, callous spirit of today's people. "Today we want life without self-deal and without a cross," he said, "and as the Christian faces the world at the beginning of the year 1939, it must be with a conviction of greater faith if the problems of the world are to be solved."

With an expression of hope for America's destiny, Rev. Ferguson Wood, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, declared yesterday that Christians at the start of the New Year must have a concentration of purpose, and an ability to forget.

"We must, like Paul, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," he said. "Where have we been in the past year? Have we a purpose in the new? We are not ready to live, die, or for any duty until we have the power and love and will of God in our life. And like Paul, we must forget."

Those things which are behind and read forth unto those things which are before," he continued. "We must forget our sins so that their memory will not block our future; we must forget our blunders, for the best of men are only men at their best; we must forget our successes that they may not go to our head and ruin us."

On our attitude depends the course of the New Year, Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, said yesterday. For what happens to us never matters so much as what happens in us.

"If we can decide to accept God's will and way for 1939," he urged, "He will grant us the qualities of body, mind and heart which are indispensable in wholesome, satisfying, happy living."

He will grant us courage, and without courage life is a ghastly nightmare. He will grant us honor, and without honor life is

a shrieking mockery. He will grant us hope, and without hope life is relentless despair. He will grant us faith, and without faith life is an unbearable cynicism.

"The world needs a rebirth of the joy Christ had, according to the New Year message of Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church.

"Today people want to be happy but cannot find the secret," he cited. "People want to feel secure but do not know how or where to find moorings. People want to find again that 'joie de vivre' which was so noticeable among the early Christians."

"The only way men can recapture those qualities which they envy is to be like them, living close to Christ day by day, and carrying His love in their hearts as they go about the tasks of life."

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, yesterday challenged the infidel to offer a substitute for a faith which makes men strong and brave and triumphant, urging them to try God.

"The year may be a long year for you," he said, "Hard traveling, tempted to give up and quit, wondering if you are getting anywhere, wondering if life has any goal. There is only one fact that can keep you going. That is God."

Georgia To Accept Unemployment Claims for Compensation Tuesday

Benefits Will Not Be Payable, However, Until After Two Weeks' Period; Social Security Cards Must Be Brought to Bureau Office.

Georgia will launch its broad program of unemployment compensation Tuesday, when the state starts acceptance of claims for weekly benefit payments under the Georgia Unemployment Compensation act.

The Department of Labor, through the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, is charged with administering the act and has completed arrangements to handle hundreds of claims anticipated on the opening day.

Over 400,000 Georgia men and women have acquired credits toward benefit payments but only those who are unemployed and have earned their right to unemployment benefits will be eligible to receive them and then under certain defined conditions.

Claims, under the Georgia law, may be filed at any of the 33 offices of the Georgia State Employment Service, but all benefit checks will be mailed direct from the Atlanta office.

Before a worker can obtain his benefits the law provides the following essential qualifications:

(1) He must register for work at the nearest office of the Georgia State Employment Service.

(2) He must be able and available for work.

(3) He must file claim for benefits.

(4) He must serve a two-week waiting period.

(5) He must have worked for a person, firm or corporation from which a contribution or tax on his total annual pay roll is required and have earned wages between January and October of 1938 in an amount equal to at least 16 times his weekly benefit amount.

A totally unemployed Georgia worker will receive approximately one-half of his full-time weekly wage but in no event can he receive more than the maximum of \$15 weekly for a maximum of 16 weeks.

Partly unemployed workers will

BISHOP TO ATTEND MEETING IN CHICAGO

Bishop Charles W. Flint, 630 Piedmont avenue, will attend the annual meeting of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago, February 1-3.

Of principal interest for Bishop Flint will be the proposed unification of the Methodist Episcopal church with the two other branches in America, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church.

Educational enterprises of all three churches are expected to merge in April.

receive in benefits an amount equal to the difference between weekly benefit amounts and five-sixths of the sum of wages and remuneration for odd jobs and subsidiary work.

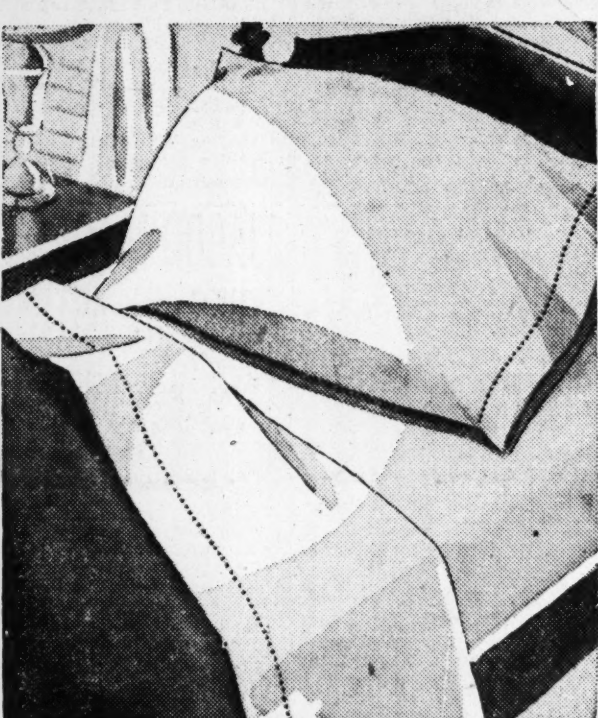
In launching the program in Georgia, officials of the bureau called attention to the fact that although the first claims will be accepted Tuesday, the law precludes payment of benefits until two weeks have elapsed and that the third week of unemployment will be the first compensable week.

Therefore first claims will not be paid until the latter part of January.

RICH'S ANNEX

Across From RICH'S --- 49 Forsyth Street

January WHITE SALES!



**SAVE! As You Stock Up On
LINENS AND BEDDING!**

89c "REGAL" SHEETS

Famous Make, in Two Sizes!

Smooth, snowy sheets! 81x99 or 72x99 size, woven of strong round thread cotton yarn, with ends torn before hemming.

2.98 'Stevens' SPREADS

Washable Colonial Cotton!

Lovely Colonial Jacquard patterns, in washable, rose, green, gold, blue, rust, Mahogany, Wine. Irreg. 86x105.

Chatham Part-Wool BLANKETS

Reg. 1.98 pr. **1.49**

Solids or plaids! Rose, blue, green, gold, peach, heliotrope, bound in sateen. Size 66x80, 24-pound weight. Double blanket.

All-Wool, Reg. 5.98 BLANKETS

each **3.88**

Solids, in rose, blue, green, peach, cedar, heliotrope, attractively bound with taffeta. . . . Some slight irregularities.

Regular 1.39 QUILTED PADS

1.00

Fine pads in both twin and full sizes, snowy white and generously quilted.

2.98 Sateen-Covered 72x84 COMFORTS

1.99

Bound with lustrous sateen in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. 20% wool filled.

Regular 1.00 Mattress COVERS

79c

Of strong unbleached domestic with edges bound, full and twin size. Rubber buttons!

All White Huck HAND TOWELS

10c

Closely woven for long wear! 16x32 size in the famous huck weave. You NEED them!

Famous "Cannon" Turkish TOWELS

10c

Closely woven, 18x36, white with colorful borders in rose, green, blue, gold.

Famous "REGAL" PILLOW CASES

6 for 1.49

Little things are important . . . that's why you'll WANT and NEED these! 42x36.

